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## The Advocate - July 18, 1963

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# The Advocate

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## Vatican Letter

### Christianity Is Termed Answer to Technocracy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Christians are the persons best qualified to humanize a society threatened by technocracy or the tyranny of the machine, a Vatican letter has stated.

Christians' "sense of human values" gives them this ability, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, said in a letter to this year's French Social Week (July 9-14) in Caen.

COMMENTING ON the Social Week's theme — "Democratic Society" — the letter said that the Gospels give "not only encouragement but support" to a democracy in which both citizens and authorities act justly and responsibly.

Because French democracy is historically linked to the slogan of the French Revolution — "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" — the letter touched on Catholic teaching regarding the three points. It stated:

"The liberty that Christianity defends is not a free flight of caprice, impulse, scandal and vice to the detriment of others and to the scorn of the law. It is the awakening of a responsibility, as a personal moral duty, before God."

"The equality that is asserted does not consist of demanding a vain and unattainable equalization of temporal possessions, measured by quantity, but proclaims a common origin and a common dignity — that of sons of God called to the same beatific vision."

"If democracy says fraternity, Revelation teaches us all to love all men whatever their condition, for they have all been ransomed by the same savior. And Revelation obliges us to offer to those who have the least, the means of arriving in dignity at a more human life."

TRUE DEMOCRACY, the letter continued, not only de-

mands that citizens be properly informed, "but also that they strive to judge and discriminate among the information they receive." Cardinal Cicognani went on:

"There is therefore need for a press that is free and loyal and solicitous for objectivity, for mass media which are not at the exclusive service of special interests."

The letter also spoke of a "double crisis" in democracy, which was the subject of a previous Social Week in 1954. This twofold crisis was described as the withdrawal of citizens from civic responsibility and the withdrawal of the state from the use of its authority. The letter said:

"DOES NOT THIS double crisis find its profound cause in the conflict between

economics and politics?"

"On the one hand," it stated, "the citizen is disinterested in the progress of institutions because the liberty — more formal than real — conferred by his ballot does not assure him the rights he justly claims in the economic and social field: a secure job, an effective share in some property, and a system of insurance and of social security that permits him to rear a family."

"On the other hand, the state withdraws because it finds between the citizen and itself a crowd of organized interests — of ideological, economic, corporative and social groups — that hang heavy on its decisions, overrunning it and monopolizing it, thus shackling its liberty."

Regarding the threat of the tyranny of machines, the letter said that "if technocracy is the danger threatening today's and tomorrow's society, Christians are in fact, by their sense of human values, the most highly qualified to lead technology back to the measure of man. By their presence and testimony, they can teach the world true humanism."

## Moscow Fete

### Pope Sends Delegates

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, responding to an invitation of the Russian Orthodox Church, sent two representatives to the celebrations in Moscow marking the 50th anniversary of the episcopal consecration of Patriarch Alexis of Moscow.

The invitation was sent by the Holy Synod of the Russian Orthodox Church. The two representatives of the Catholic Church were chosen and authorized by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

The representatives are Bishop Francois Charriere of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg, Switzerland, and Rev. Cristophe Dumont, O.P., director of the Dominican Fathers' Litina Center in Paris.

The jubilee observances are being held from July 14 to 21.

## Bishops Back Negro Battle For Equality

An Advocate News Summary  
Bishops from coast to coast spoke out vigorously for Negro rights this week as the Church's direct participation in the Negro's struggle for equality continued to grow stronger.

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From New York — where Francis Cardinal Spellman told a Harlem audience that discrimination is an "outrage" — to Seattle, Bishops reminded their flocks of Catholic teachings on race and added comments relating to current conditions throughout the nation.

IN SEATTLE, Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly charged that religious groups have been "timid and all too often ineffective" in efforts to combat racial injustice.

"If Negroes today are articulate and even aggressive about their grievances, who can honestly blame them?" the Archbishop asked in an open letter addressed to all citizens of Seattle.

"Prejudice, discrimination and segregation are in absolute conflict with the Word of God and are inherently immoral and sinful," Archbishop Connolly said. "Direct steps taken by religious groups to combat racial injustice have been timid and all too often ineffective. In particular, ra-

cial problems have been virtually ignored in the sermons heard in American churches and synagogues with only a handful of religious leaders venturing to take up such questions frankly from the pulpit. Clergymen must deal with racial issues directly and forcefully. Good intentions alone are not enough; the nation's religious forces must now plan and carry out practical and effective courses of action to fight racial injustice."

CARDINAL SPELLMAN, speaking at the dedication of a public housing project, said that while civil rights legislation is needed it is far from the complete answer to race injustice.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Race Bar Dropped By Club

CHICAGO (NC) — The Illinois Club for Catholic Women, which was picketed by Catholics because of its racial policy, has opened its doors to qualified members regardless of race.

Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, club president, said in a statement: "We open our doors to welcome without restriction any woman who can and has the desire to serve in this good cause (of charity) with us."

Members of the Chicago Catholic Interracial Council, students and nuns had picketed the 40-year-old club because of its refusal to admit Negroes as members. The club has headquarters at Loyola University in a 17-story building donated by the late Mr. Lewis.

MRS. LEWIS said in a statement issued after the picketing began: "We, as a private club, have every right to decide who shall be our members and only through this method can we continue to raise the funds to carry on our program of welfare."

In her latest statement, Mrs. Lewis said: "Our charity has been for all. Our club is for all who are willing and able to work with us. We are more than willing — we are eager — to take into our company all women of good will who share our concern for human misery and who have the substance and the free time to help us alleviate suffering and hardship as best we may."

Mrs. Lewis added that though the pickets had a point in their protest "we may question the methods they took to call it to our attention. Too busy occupied with trying to better the human condition, we have failed to take thought of a situation in our club which does need to be brought into line with the club spirit. It is not our desire to exclude from our company any worthy, responsible, well-intended person."



ON ITS WAY — The 30-foot high cross which stands above the new 10-story wing of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, is raised into position July 9. The illuminated cross weighs two tons and is visible from as far away as Manhattan.

## Forecast in Cincinnati

### Educator Warns of Cuts In Parochial Education

CINCINNATI (NC) — Schools of the Cincinnati Archdiocese face a financial crisis that may make it necessary to drop the first four grades, Auxiliary Bishop Paul F. Leibold has declared.

Bishop Leibold, chairman of the Archdiocesan School Board, said the crisis also may mean no construction of new schools or additions "until the teachers are actually named and adequately compensated."

HE ESTIMATED that if the archdiocese called a halt to school construction it would

require the state-operated school system to undertake a \$25 million building program in the area of the archdiocese

### Other Stories, Page 16

and would add \$16 million in operating expense to the area's taxpayers.

"If anyone has a better answer in view of the actual facts as they exist today, we would like to hear it," he said.

Bishop Leibold went on to point out that "state aid would help and would save

the taxpayers a great deal of money." He added that "it is our conviction that a legal solution can be found for any constitutional problems that may exist."

Dropping the first four grades, he added, would make from 400 to 500 more Sisters available for teaching in the upper grades. He explained that the lower grades were indicated for the possible cut-back because "it is easier to get young children to come to religious vacation schools and an effective program can be presented for them there."

FACTORS LEADING to the financial crisis of the schools, he said, include:

- The growing proportion of lay teachers.

- The move to suburbia, requiring the building of new schools and for greater bus transportation problems.

- General rise in the cost of education and school maintenance.

- Stiffer requirements for teachers, making it necessary for religious communities to spend more in preparation of Sisters for the classroom.

- The growing number of children to be educated.

The Bishop expressed the opinion that "shared time may be a little help in specific cases, but it is no solution."

## Archbishop O'Hara Dies in Britain

LONDON — U.S.-born Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Apostolic Delegate in Great Britain, died July 18 following a heart attack.

Prior to assuming his post in London in August, 1954, he had served as the last papal representative in Communist Rumania from 1947 to 1950, and as Papal Nuncio to Ireland from 1951 to 1954.

Before joining the papal diplomatic service he was a leader of the Church in the South, serving as Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, Ga., a post he received in 1933.

He was born in Green Ridge, Pa., May 4, 1885, studied at seminaries and in Philadelphia and Rome, where he was ordained in 1920. He earned a doctorate in canon and civil law at the major Roman seminary in 1924.

Returning to Philadelphia, he was named secretary to Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, and in 1929 was made Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia at the age of 34.

## Holy Father Confers With U Thant; Acclaims UN's Efforts for Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI said in receiving UN Secretary-general U Thant that the Holy See regards the United Nations as the fruit of a civilization for which the Church provided the basic principles.

The Pope received U Thant in private audience for a half

hour and praised the UN for its efforts for world peace. He spoke in English.

HE SAID THAT the Holy See "holds a very high conception" of the United Nations. "It considers it to be the fruit of a civilization to which the Catholic religion

... gave the vital principles. "It considers it an instrument of brotherhood between nations ... It considers the

### More on Pope, Page 2

United Nations as the steadily developing and improving form of the balanced and unified life of all humanity in its historical and earthly order."

He said the presence of so many races and states in a single organization "is a fact which the Holy See considers as corresponding to its concept of humanity, and included within the area of its spiritual mission in the world."

POPE PAUL recalled that formation of such an organization as the UN was desired by Pope Benedict XV, its fundamental criteria were traced by Pope Pius XII, and its importance was underlined and its perfect functioning encouraged by the late Pope John XXIII in the encyclical *Pacem in Terris*.

Therefore, he said "we avail ourselves of this occasion to renew the expression of our esteem and of our hopes for the fundamental program of the United Nations, especially in regard to elimination of war, the assistance of developing peoples ... and the safeguarding of the rights and dignity of the human person."

AFTER THE audience, U Thant visited Amleto Cardin-

al Cicognani, papal Secretary of State.

That evening he addressed the Italian Society of International Organizations and paid tribute to *Pacem in Terris*. He said that in the encyclical Pope John had summed up "admirably" the significance of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

AT A PRESS conference, U Thant answered questions concerning Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate Pope of Hungary, and the claims of Vietnamese Buddhists that they are being discriminated against by a government controlled by Catholics.

He said that in his talks in early July with communist Hungary's Premier Janos Kadar the question of Cardinal Mindszenty had come up. He declined to comment on the details of the talks but said he has hopes that the question of the Cardinal — who has been living in asylum at the U. S. legation in Budapest since 1956 — "will be solved with the passage of time."

He was asked if the question of Vietnamese Buddhists had come up in his talk with the Pontiff.

The UN official replied: "It is obvious that I cannot reveal what I talked about with Pope Paul. But I can say that the developments taking place in the Republic of South Vietnam are very disturbing."

treasurer. He was elected a definitior of the Canadian-American province of the Carmelite order in the recent elections held at Niagara Falls, Ont.

The former pastor of St. Cecilia's, Rev. Hubert McCarran, O. Carm., has been transferred to St. Jane Frances de Chantal Church, North Hollywood, Cal.

Rev. William P. Devine has been appointed administrator pro tempore of Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange. His transfer to that parish had been announced last month. Father Devine formerly served at Madonna, Fort Lee, and was also Bergen County moderator of the CYO.

OTHER CHANGES in Carmelite parishes of the archdiocese included: Rev. Baptist Nessinger, O. Carm., from Houston, Tex., to St. Cecilia's, replacing Rev. Gordon Brady, O. Carm., who goes to St. Anastasia's, Teaneck; Rev. Celestine Creamer, O. Carm., from St. Anastasia's to be prior at Mt. Carmel, Warwick, Va.

Also, Rev. Fabian Donlan, O. Carm., from St. Mary's High School, Joliet, Ill., to Mt. Carmel, Tenafly, replacing Rev. Alan Crowley, O. Carm., who goes to Mt. Carmel, Newport News, Va.; Rev. Martin Lee, O. Carm., from St. Mary's High School to St. Therese's, Cresskill, replacing Rev. Noel Ahrens, O. Carm., who goes to Mt. Carmel High School, Chicago; Rev. Daniel Egan from Warwick, Va., to St. Joseph's, Bogota, replacing Rev. Germain Henry, O. Carm., who goes to St. Mary's High School.

THE CHANCERY also announced that Rev. Xavier DeLucia, O.F.M. Cap., would be at St. Francis, Hackensack, replacing Rev. George Morreale, O.F.M. Cap., who goes to Mt. Carmel, Passaic. Father DeLucia was previously at Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, Geneva, N. Y.

Father Morreale replaces Rev. Charles Mott, O.F.M. Cap., at Mt. Carmel, with the latter being assigned as superior at St. Patrick's Novitiate, Wilmington, Del.

In changes announced by

Capuchin authorities, Rev. Gabriel Italia, O.F.M. Cap., leaves St. Anthony's, Passaic, to become master of novices at St. Patrick's Novitiate, while Rev. Donald Luciano, O.F.M. Cap., a newly ordained priest from Lodi, goes to St. Anthony's.

In a change involving Dominican parishes Rev. Paul Farrell, O.P., of Jersey City, was transferred from St. Raymond's, Washington, D. C., to Sacred Heart parish, Jersey City.

AUGSBURG, Germany (NC) — The Augsburg Diocese has forbidden the celebration of Mass in the parish of Aisligen in the wake of parishioners' violent protests against the removal of the parish priest from his post.

Rev. Alois Roesch had gone to the 1,500-member Aisligen parish last Feb. 2 after the death of the previous pastor. The Augsburg chancery recalled him May 15 without giving reasons.

When, as a result, some parishioners protested, a statement was read from the pulpit saying:

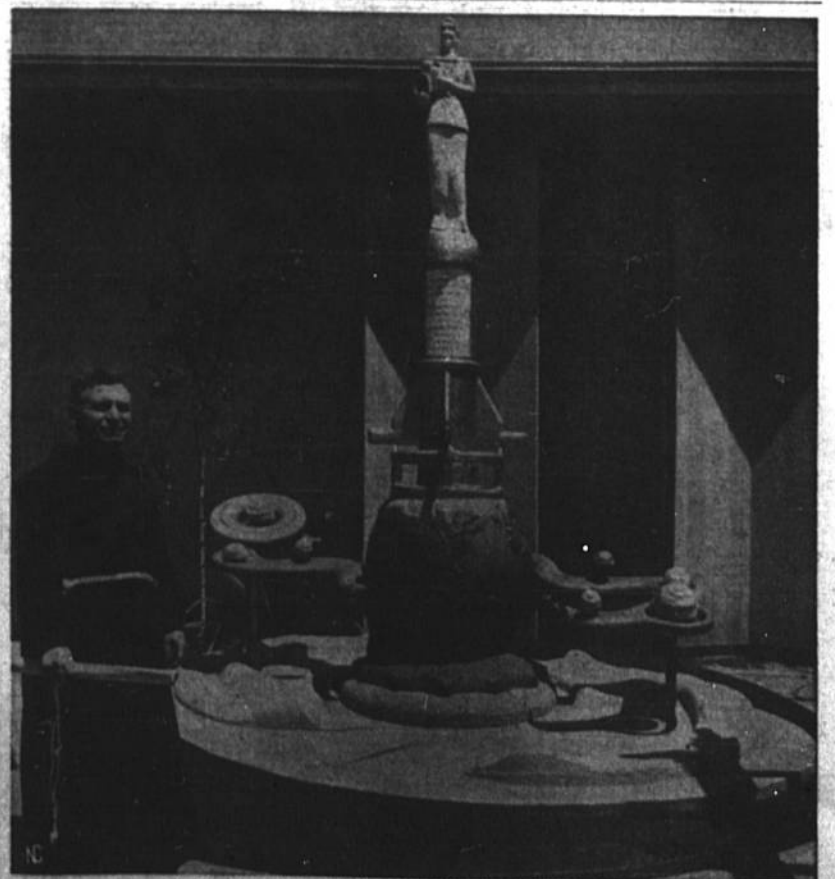
"THE TALENTED priest carried out the duties of his office with eagerness but unfortunately without equal prudence. Tension arose which caused trouble among the faithful of the parish."

This explanation led to more violent protest, and some members of the parish demanding the priest's return stoned the windows of the rectory.

When a priest from a nearby village came to offer Sunday Mass, only about 30 people entered the church. Hundreds of others knelt outside in protest, praying and singing.

A representative of the diocesan chancery who went to the village to calm the situation had to leave Aisligen under the protection of local police.

A new priest was appointed for the parish on July 1. Parishioners declared they would drive him out of the village if he tried to take charge, and the Augsburg chancery thereupon imposed its ban.



SPACE-AGE SHRINE — Our Lady of the Astronauts is the title given the new shrine created by Brother Dominic Gerace of Immaculate Conception Church, San Francisco. The figure of the Blessed Mother, suggesting the slender form of a rocket, rises from the earth amid a cluster of planets and stars. The shrine, named by the Franciscan Brother for the "First Lady of the Universe," is dedicated to all the astronauts of the U. S.



POPE MEETS U THANT — Pope Paul VI presents a medal to UN Secretary U Thant during the latter's audience at the Vatican. The Pontiff was warm in his praise of the UN as an agency for peace.



## 7,000 Attend Pope's First General Audience

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI gave the first general audience of his reign to more than 7,000 people in St. Peter's Basilica and spoke to them in five languages, including English.

"You are the first to offer to us this meeting of a beautiful and numerous multitude which reflects in its number and even more in its variety that which makes up the catholicity, that is, the universality of the Church," the Pope said to his visitors.

## To Renovate Pope's Church

BOSTON (RNS) — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston disclosed that he is conducting a campaign to renovate the parish church attended by the late Pope John XXIII in his boyhood in Bergamo.

Cardinal Cushing told about a pact he made with the late Pontiff last fall.

On that occasion Pope John said the aged church was in great need of repair and that restoration of the building would be "the best personal gift I could receive."

Since then, Cardinal Cushing has collected enough money to begin the necessary reconstruction. He appealed for contributions to complete the project.

POPE PAUL was carried in from the side aisle on his portable throne. He circled the main altar of the church. As he moved slowly he lifted his arms high in blessing to those on both sides of the aisles. They returned his gesture with warm cheers and applause.

After he left the portable throne he mounted the steps of the altar and took his place on the Chair at the back of the altar. The tone of the audience was immediately set when it was announced that it would begin with the Sign of the Cross.

Pope Paul recited the words of the Sign of the Cross and the assembled thousands traced it with the same slow motions that the Pope used. He then delivered an identical speech in Italian, French, German, English and Spanish, saying:

"We hope that this meeting will leave in your spirits two spiritual impressions. . . . The first is the fatherhood of the Vicar of Christ. Truly our heart is open to you all to receive you, to comfort and to bless you. We say to you with St. Paul: 'Our lips are open to you. . . . Our heart is wide open to you.' (II Corinthians, VI, 11)

"And the second impression is that of brotherhood, which joins all of you here with the single bond of faith and of charity. In regard to this St. Paul also teaches us: 'All are one in Christ Jesus.' (Galatians, III, 28)"

AFTER FINISHING his formal speech the Pope read out the list of the Italian and Spanish pilgrimages present. After mentioning the name of each group Pope Paul was cheered.

Mgr. William Carey, of the English desk of the Secretariat of State, read the names of the American and English-speaking groups present. The first of these were the priests from the North American College who were to be ordained on the following day.

Pope Paul motioned to Mgr. Carey, and gave him the following message to be translated into English: "The Pope wishes to give to all of you his special blessing."

Similar lists were read by Spanish and German prelates of the Secretariat of State and the Pope rose to give his blessing. All knelt as he pronounced the words, turning slowly from his extreme left to his extreme right, using broad, graceful gestures slightly reminiscent of the manner of Pope Pius XII.

## European News

## Hungary to Allow New Bishops

VIENNA (NC) — Deputy Hungarian Premier Gyula Kallos told newsmen here that his government will approve assignments by Pope Paul VI of new bishops to head Hungary's vacant dioceses.

He said that the government's only requirement is that "the bishops respect the laws of the Hungarian state."

IT WAS ALSO reported here that improved Church-State relations was one of the topics discussed by U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations, in his talks with Hungarian leaders during his visit there in early July.

Of Hungary's 13 Sees, seven are either vacant or have Ordinaries who are impeded in their work.

Two of the country's three archdioceses — Eger and Kalocsa — are vacant, and the third is headed by Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty of Esztergom, now living in asylum at the U. S. legation building in Budapest.

The communist government sent two of the top officials of its Office of Religious Affairs to greet Hungarian churchmen returning from the coronation ceremonies of Pope Paul VI.

It was also revealed that 138 churches in Hungary are being renovated with government assistance, including the historic Kalocsa cathedral. Repair work there is expected to take two years.

## No Sudan Break

BONN, Germany (NC) — The Foreign Ministry has denied Italian press reports that Germany is planning to sever diplomatic relations with the Sudan if that African nation does not stop persecution of Christians.

German Catholic sources, however, have asked the government here if the Sudan should continue getting Ger-

## Sees Tact Needed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI urged priests serving Italian workers to use the utmost tact because the "working world" is "decisively important for the fate of our country and of Christian life in our nation."

Speaking to chaplains for the Christian Associations of Italian Workers, a branch of Italy's Catholic Action, the Pope said:

"The art of educating the worker, the laboring man, has become very difficult, very arduous. If formerly the language one used with workmen could be simply goodnatured, brotherly, ordinary, based on the advice that every priest can draw from his background and experience, the language that must be used now has become a very sensitive matter."

## Urges Social Action

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has urged priests serving in Latin America to accelerate their efforts in the social action field as they work toward the "religious awakening" of the continent.

In a special audience granted to members of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America and the Latin American Bishops' Council, the Pontiff expressed appreciation for work done by Catholic bodies of many nations to counteract the shortage of priests.

The Pope made a special point of saying that the "mis-

sion of the Church is not directly political, social or economic."

But the Pope said that "having compassion on the crowd" in the manner of the Divine Savior is part of the working program of a priest, who will not remain indifferent, insensitive or inactive before his brothers who suffer.

"Thus, social action, properly understood, finds its place among the duties of the priest. It will be as an extension of the priestly ministry understood in the true sense."

In urging priests "who carry our ministry into Latin America" to step up social action, the Pope also urged that the program be directed toward seminars "from which people and priests expect a great deal," Pope Paul said.

Pope Paul also praised the episcopal commissions of Europe and the Americas for helping Latin America with manpower and financial help. Of the U. S., he said that "with proverbial generosity (it) offered personnel and economic help for the development of Catholic organizations."

## Pope John's Work Hailed

## WCC Meeting Hears Challenge To Seek New Paths of Unity

MONTREAL — A challenge to seek new ways of cooperation between Protestant and Catholic theologians was sounded by an Anglican Bishop at a major World Council of Churches meeting here.

Five Catholic observers attended the meeting. Bishop Oliver Tomkins of Bristol, England, told representatives of the WCC's Faith and Order Commission that without the participation of the Catholic Church, there is "a certain unreality in the discussion of Christian unity."

He said the meeting "should seek creatively to find new ways of cooperation with Roman Catholic theologians."

"The full unity of all God's people according to His will must be our final goal," he said.

He added that this belief is now "firmly and widely held in all divisions and de-

Peter F. Clarke, former managing editor of St. Joseph Magazine, has been named managing editor of the Catholic Messenger, Davenport diocesan newspaper.

Pedro Lira Urquiza, new Chilean ambassador to the Vatican, has presented his credentials to Pope Paul VI at an audience in the Vatican.

Rev. Benno Mischke, O.S.C., has been elected to a second six-year term as head of the American Province of the Crossier Fathers.

Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., a prisoner in Red China, was named recipient of the Americanist Award of the Westchester County Committee of the American Legion.

Abbe Pierre, French Capuchin priest famed for his care of the poor and the homeless, was among those rescued when an Argentine riverboat caught fire and sank in the River Plata estuary, 50 miles from Buenos Aires.

Bishop Ceslaus Sipovic, M.I.C., visitor delegate of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church for exiled Belorussians, has been elected

Superior General of the Marian Fathers.

Rev. Carey J. Leonard, C.M., director of scholastics at Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., will be the first rector of the new St. Vincent dePaul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach, Fla.

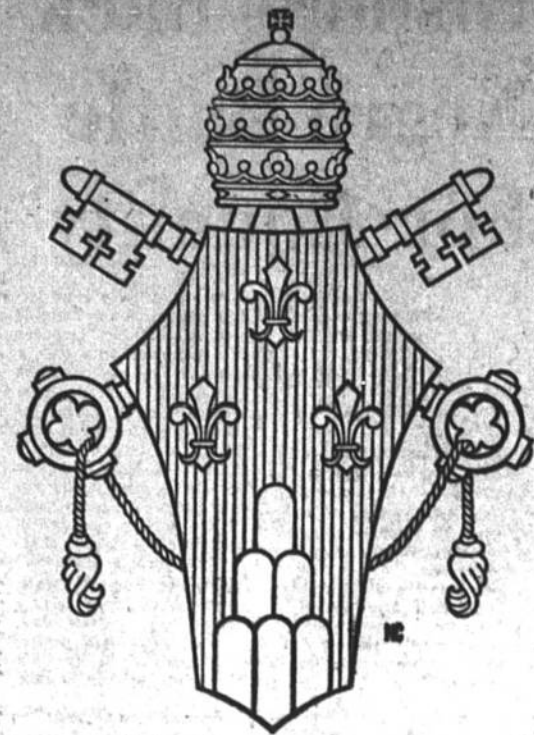
Rev. Louis J. Blume, S.M., president of St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex., from 1947 to 1953 and an official at other schools since that time, will return to St. Mary's as president Aug. 5.

Rev. H. Santapan, S. J., a scientist in New Delhi, has been named director of India's Botanical Survey.

Raul Cardinal Silva Henríquez of Santiago, Chile, received the Axacan Memorial Award of Georgetown University for his outstanding contributions to inter-American understanding.

Rev. Gerald F. McCarthy, O.S.B., prior of St. Anselm's Abbey, Manchester, N.H., has been elected Coadjutor Abbot of the abbey.

Rev. Ilie Crisafian, a Canton, Ohio, pastor, has been re-elected president of the Association of Romanian Catholics of America.



COAT-OF-ARMS — Above is the coat-of-arms of Pope Paul IV. At the base are six stylized small mountains (in Italian they are "montini") in silver with three fleurs de lis in silver on a crimson field. The coat-of-arms is the same as the Pope had as a Cardinal with the exception of his motto, "In nomine domini." Popes do not carry mottos on their shields.

## Roundup of Racial News

## Issues Directive on Protests

BALTIMORE (NC) — Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan has instructed priests of the Baltimore Archdiocese not to take part in civil rights demonstrations unless they have obtained permission from him or Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy.

In a letter to the clergy, the Archbishop lauded the accomplishments of the July 4 interfaith demonstration against the racial policy of Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in suburban Woodlawn. Nine priests—two of

whom were arrested—were among the nearly 300 Negro and white demonstrators.

He said, however, that "with increasing tensions, there is danger that what sets out to be a peaceful demonstration may become the probable occasion of incitement to open conflict and open violence."

Archbishop Shehan said violence in the quest for racial justice "would be not only harmful to the public good, but also injurious to the cause of racial justice, and fatal to that

spirit of charity which is necessary for the solution of the racial problem."

"Therefore," he added, "I am instructing all our priests to abstain from organizing or participating in all public demonstrations unless they shall have previously obtained permission . . ."

## Emergency Meeting

CHICAGO (RNS) — The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice has called an emergency meeting here July 27 of 57 Catholic interracial councils to deal with the U. S. racial crisis.

Raymond M. Hilliard, chairman of the NCICJ, announced plans for the all-day session at a press conference. He described the meeting as a Catholic sequel to the inter-religious National Conference on Religion and Race in Chicago last January.

"The racial crisis has increased to the point where we feel we must greatly accelerate our efforts to seek racial justice," he said. "We must explore how we can best increase Catholic involvement. . . . We have an opportunity to help secure unprecedented breakthroughs to interracial justice."

The NCICJ's annual convention, originally planned to be held in Pittsburgh in August, has been cancelled, he said.

## Knights Hit Bias

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (RNS) — Full civil rights for America's Negroes were urged in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Minnesota State Council, Knights of Columbus here.

"No American citizen should be crippled because of his color," the resolution declared. "No citizen should be hurt in his efforts to obtain work, to go to school and to raise a family because of his color."

## Letter Campaign

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Federation of Catholic College Students representing some 150 Catholic colleges, has asked its members to write letters to congressmen urging support for the administration's civil rights legislation.

## Bishops Back . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"We need civil rights measures enacted into law; but we also need the attitudes of justice and charity to be applied by every person in our society to the concrete problems of housing, employment and education."

"This is the challenge which 1963 has set squarely before us and it must at all costs be faced and solved," he said.

BISHOP JOHN J. Wright of Pittsburgh urged a three-way program of prayer, examination of conscience and study of the Church's social teachings to meet the racial crisis. The Bishop spoke during a Mass marking the centennial of the Battle of Gettysburg.

"In the social teaching of the Holy Catholic Church, the emphasis is squarely on the individual," he said, "not on nationality, race, class or organization. In the specific problem of so-called 'inter-racial' relations the individual is the key to the solution . . ."

"The tensions will not be solved until the individual rises above the prejudices of his group and acquires personally an attitude like to mind of that God Who is no respecter of persons; this

means, on the other end, that each person must be seen as an individual, accepted on his own individual merits and judged without reference to his pigmentation or ancestry."

OTHER BISHOPS made these points:

• Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, Va.: "A Catholic cannot fail to recognize the rights of the Negro people . . . It is true that in the Diocese of Richmond for years our churches, schools and religious societies have been integrated, but now the time has come when our Negro brethren are seeking their full rights as citizens."

• Bishop John King Musso of Steubenville, Ohio: "Until the Negro receives equal rights as a man and as an American citizen, we will have no civil peace nor have we any right to expect it."

• Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph: "It is imperative that we become involved in intelligent and effective action of love to insure the true success of the non-violent efforts of our fellow citizens to right the wrongs of three centuries."

Bishop Helmsing accompanied his words with announcement of a comprehensive program to marshal the full strength of the diocese in the cause of racial justice. The program includes a special clergy conference; a review of Catholic institutions' employment policies; sermons on racial justice; non-discrimination clauses in building contracts, and prayers.

## CLEARANCE

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**No Sudan Break**  
BONN, Germany (NC) — The Foreign Ministry has denied Italian press reports that Germany is planning to sever diplomatic relations with the Sudan if that African nation does not stop persecution of Christians.

German Catholic sources, however, have asked the government here if the Sudan should continue getting Ger-

## Church Expanding

LONDON (NC) — Since the end of World War II the number of Catholic churches and chapels in England and Wales has increased by 1,750 to a total of 4,400, and the number of priests has risen from 6,500 to 7,750.

The figures were disclosed by the weekly Catholic Herald in an article about the Catholic Directory of Great Britain, which will appear at the end of the year.

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## Population Report

BERNE, Switzerland (NC) — About 46% of the 5.3 million people of Switzerland are Catholics, according to new figures released by the Swiss government's statistical office here.

The actual percentage is higher, since large numbers of Catholic laborers from Italy and Spain have come into Switzerland since the population survey was made in December, 1960.

## Vocations Lag

LISBON, Portugal (NC) — The number of priests in Portugal is falling behind the population growth in this country.

New statistics show a 9.2% increase in priests in the past 30 years, while the population was growing by 35%. More than 700 of the country's 4,200 diocesan priests are more than 60 years old.

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DR. ROGER MEHL, professor of theology at the University of Strasbourg, France, said the Catholic Church "could not go on living and practicing its ministry without considering the ecumenical community of churches outside its boundaries."

"It is not our task here to analyze the reasons for this evolution," he said. "Our first duty must be to state, without reservations, that we are very glad this evolution has occurred, that it is an encouragement to our search for unity . . . and that we welcome it as one of the most precious signs given to this generation."

He stressed that the Catholic Church is concerned about unity and is now ready to make the effort to understand, to inform itself and to carry on parallel studies. "This is one of the dearest wishes of the World Council. From now on we must be absolutely ready for the dialogue which may open. We must also real-

ize clearly that whatever may be the positive results of the Vatican Council none of the great problems underlying the divisions of Christendom will be completely overcome."

THE WORLD Council of Churches, founded in 1948 at Amsterdam, is composed of 201 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic denominations. Among its newest members are the Russian Orthodox Church, which joined in 1961, and two Pentecostal bodies.

The Catholic Church is not a member of the World Council, although it was invited to join at the time of the council's formation in 1948. In 1961, however, the Vatican named five official observers to the council's third assembly, held in New Delhi, India.

There are five official Roman Catholic observers and 14 Catholic guests at the current meeting; observers from eight other non-WCC churches were also present.

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## Indulgence Granted To Seamen's Clubs

MONTREAL, Que. (NC) — Pope Paul VI has granted a plenary indulgence, under the usual conditions, twice during the year to members and aides of Catholic seamen's clubs throughout the world.

The announcement of the indulgence was read at the joint convention here of the National Apostleship of the Sea in Canada and the National Catholic apostleship of the Sea Conference—U.S.A.

THE CONVENTION heard a Rome official of the worldwide sea apostolate stress that the seafaring world is an important community in the Church and cannot be served by gestures of sporadic sympathy, superficial attention and uncoordinated pastoral work.

Msgr. Frans Lambrechts, executive secretary of the International General Secretariat of the Apostleship of the Sea in Rome, told the joint convention that "For the sailor

collaboration between the Apostleship of the Sea and the diocese is necessary."

The U. S. Apostleship of the Sea elected as president for the coming year Msgr. George M. Scott, senior port chaplain of the Los Angeles district. He succeeds Rev. John McGlone, port chaplain at Baltimore.

## Catholics Attend Mt. Athos Rite

ATHENS, Greece (NC) — Representatives of Catholic religious orders attended the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of the Grand Lavra on Mount Athos, a monastery which has been a major spiritual font for Greek Orthodoxy.

King Paul I of Greece attended the ceremonies which included a solemn Mass sung by Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople.

Among the Catholics present were: Abbot Benno Gut, O.S.B., of St. Anselm's Abbey in Rome, who is Abbot Primate of the Benedictine Order; Rev. Albert Rock, O.F.M., of the Custody of the Holy Land, who is stationed in Jerusalem, representing the superior general of the Franciscans; and Rev. Giacinto Bosco, O.P., Dominican assistant general for Italy, who represented the Dominican superior general.

**Plan Outing**  
JERSEY CITY—The annual Holy Name family outing of St. Paul's, Greenville, will be held Aug. 17 at the Sons of Poland Camp, Randolph Township.



**COUPLE HONORED** — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tomasulo of Cranford receive a decree of "affiliation" in the Augustinian Order from Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., provincial of the province of St. Thomas of Villanova. Present for the ceremony, which took place at Villanova University July 9, was the couple's son, Rev. Anthony J. Tomasulo, a teacher at Msgr. Bonner High School, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Tomasulo are now honorary members of the order, eligible for all its spiritual benefits and blessings.

## Korea Offering Sterilization

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — The Korean Ministry of Health and Social Affairs is offering to do 22,000 free vasectomies—sterilization operations for men—on volunteers during the month of July.

The ministry urged two categories to accept the offer. Those with three or more children who want to improve their living standards, and those who for health reasons do not want any more children, were the categories which the ministry named.

## 'Operation Understanding' Short of Financial Goal

NEWARK — "Operation Understanding," the plan by which copies of The Advocate are provided to non-Catholic clergymen in the North Jersey area, is short of its financial goal for the coming year according to Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the Pope Pius XII Institute.

Father Welsh instituted the plan last year, with the cooperation of The Advocate to provide religious leaders with accurate information on the Second Vatican Council.

At that time, he appealed to Advocate readers to supply the funds necessary to provide sufficient copies at the reduced subscription price of \$3 a year.

Individuals or groups wishing to contribute to "Operation Understanding" may send their donations to Pope Pius XII Institute, 300 Broadway, Newark, N.J.

## U. S. News Roundup

### Sees Obscenity Law Problem

WASHINGTON (NC) — A spokesman for the Post Office Department told a House subcommittee that proposed legislation to crack down on mailed obscenity and communist propaganda would create an impossible administrative burden for his department.

Post Office general counsel Louis J. Doyle told the House postal operations subcommittee that the legislation might involve the Post Office in

thousands of public hearings yearly — and the department has only three hearing examiners.

**DOYLE TESTIFIED** on bills which would permit recipients of unsolicited obscene or communist propaganda mail to ask the Post Office to return it to the sender with instructions to remove the recipient's name from his mailing list. If the sender did not do so, he would face loss of his mailing permits.

Doyle said the courts would probably not permit the department to deny a sender his mailing permits without a public hearing. "Long ago the courts held that the use of the U. S. mails is an absolute right, not just a mere privilege," he said.

He envisioned the possibility that the legislation might involve the Post Office in many more hearings than it could handle.

He also said that a sender could change over to sealed first class mail or various types of second class mail, to which the legislation under consideration would not apply.

**REP. DOMINICK V. Daniels** of New Jersey, a member of the subcommittee, testified in favor of the bills, saying he gave their purpose his "wholehearted endorsement."

Daniels said it would be possible for the subcommittee to "refine certain provisions" of the legislation to meet objections that had been raised to it.

He denied that the bills would involve censorship and said there is a "real, present and serious problem with regard to obscenity and pornography."

## Obscenity Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (NC) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has signed into law a bill to increase the penalties for giving, selling or showing obscene material to persons under 18 years of age.

The new law provides for fines of not less than \$200 nor more than \$2,000 and imprisonment for not less than one nor more than seven years.

## To Aid Migrants

CHICAGO (RNS) — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders from a six-state area in the Midwest gathered here for the first inter-religious Midwest Migrant Workers' Conference.

Seventy-five ministers, rabbis, priests and laymen from Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota discussed projects they can carry out jointly for the 5,000 migrant workers who will be "following the crops" this year in the Midwest.

Host to the convention was Rev. Ralph J. Duggan, executive secretary of the Bishops' Committee for Migrant Workers, a Catholic organization with headquarters in Chicago.

## Meets Senators

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — Raul Cardinal Silva Henriques of Santiago, Chile, met informally here with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to discuss problems of social reform and Communist inroads in Latin America.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, announcing to the Senate the visit of the prelate, said a number of Alliance for Progress officials also met with him.

"It has been a great pleasure to meet with Cardinal Silva," Sen. Humphrey said, "who is providing leadership in achieving the aims of the Alliance for Progress in Latin America."

## Sunday Law Killed

OKLAHOMA CITY (RNS) — Oklahoma's House of Representatives killed a Sunday closing bill by a two-vote margin.

Opponents contended the measure was unconstitutional and would result in considerable litigation.

It would have banned Sunday sale of a long list of goods.

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## Scope of Population Explosion Inflated, Bishops Tell Serrans

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Four Bishops agreed that current fears of a "population explosion" have been inflated needlessly — and that birth

control is no answer to the problem.

They expressed their views at a press conference held in conjunction with the 21st Serra International convention here.

## Ban 'Tropic' As Obscene

ALBANY, N. Y. (RNS) — New York State's highest court, in a 4-3 decision, has banned Henry Miller's controversial novel, "Tropic of Cancer," from sale in the state on grounds of obscenity.

The Court of Appeals ruled that the book is "flagrantly obscene" within the meaning of New York law and not deserving of constitutional protection.

Grove Press, publishers of the paperback edition of the Miller novel, immediately announced plans to take the case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

**JUDGE JOHN F. Scileppi** wrote the majority opinion which called the novel "a compilation of a series of sordid narrations dealing with sex in a manner designed to appeal to prurient interest."

He characterized the book as "dirt for dirt's sake" and "dirt for money's sake" and rejected claims of its literary merit.

"Tropic of Cancer" has been involved in more than 50 obscenity prosecutions in various cities and states since it was first published in the U.S. in 1961. For 25 years after its publication in Paris it was banned as obscene by the U.S. Customs Service.

A CHARGE of obscenity was also brought against the book "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure," better known as "Fanny Hill," published by G.P. Putnam's Sons.

Corporation Counsel Leo A. Larkin said he and the district attorneys of New York's five counties had examined the book, and found it obscene.

The book has disappeared from bookshops pending the outcome of hearings.

## Edith Stein Guild Plans Breakfast

NEW YORK (NC) — The ninth annual Communion Breakfast of the Edith Stein Guild will be held here Aug. 10 at the Statler Hilton Hotel after Mass at St. John the Baptist Church. Speaker will be Msgr. Joseph N. Moody, Highland Falls, N.Y.

The guild aids Jewish converts to Catholicism and seeks to promote better Catholic-Jewish understanding.

## Outing for Blind

NEWARK — The Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind will conduct a bus trip to Camp Happiness, Leonardo, July 20, with 55 blind persons and their guides expected to attend. The bus will leave 99 Central Ave. at 1 p.m.

control is no answer to the problem.

They expressed their views at a press conference held in conjunction with the 21st Serra International convention here.

"IT'S SELFISHNESS that's causing the problem," said Auxiliary Bishop Reginald J. Delargey of Auckland, New Zealand.

He emphasized that feeding, housing and educating the population of the world today would be possible with more equitable distribution of the world's goods.

Bishop Francis P. Leppig of Baker, Ore., said there are "miles and miles where we don't have anything" in Oregon. He suggested that the moving of population into cities made the problem of overcrowding seem more extreme than it actually is.

Bishop Dermot O'Flanagan of Juneau, Alaska, whose diocese stretches twice the length of Italy, said he was strongly opposed to sending information about birth control to other countries. He commented that "our own government is paying people not to grow food."

Auxiliary Bishop Ramon J. Lizardi of Caracas, Venezuela,

said his country had some problems with the increasing population, but "we need people."

**TWENTY-ONE NEW** Serra clubs were chartered last year and 60 more are in the process of formation, Fred J. Wagner, outgoing president of Serra International, reported to the delegates at the convention.

Serra International now has 10,300 members in 11 different countries, and four of the 21 new chapters were chartered outside of the U. S., he revealed.

## Vincent de Paul Council to Meet

JERSEY CITY — The quarterly meeting of the Particular Council, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, will be held July 21 at St. John's Church with spiritual devotions at 3 p.m., followed by a business meeting in the school hall.

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# The 'Hostile' Polish Bishops

Poland is about 90% Catholic. And it is suffering under the iron heel of brutal, ruthless Red dictators, the chief of which is Wladyslaw Gomulka. This man is no different than any of the other communist tyrants. He is 100% Red. He is against freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and especially against freedom of religion. We must keep this in mind when we try to interpret his words and deeds.

RECENTLY HE HAD the arrogance and the effrontery to denounce the Catholic Polish Bishops on two counts: (1) for hostility toward communism and (2) for opposing the ideas of Pope John XXIII.

The first charge is absurd. Why should the Bishops show anything but hostility toward a system that would destroy them? After what the Polish Church and the Polish people have suffered at the hands of the communists, what would the Catholic world think of them if they did not oppose every form of Marxist philosophy? Cardinal Wysynski has wrung a few concessions from the government but this is but a minor victory.

Gomulka is still a disciple of Khrushchev who said: "We will bury you." He still preaches the gospel of Marx and Lenin who said: "Religion is the opiate of the

people." He still is the head of a government that throttles religious liberty at every opportunity, and who never at any time has shown by word or deed that he is friendly towards the Catholic Church.

The concessions that he made to the Cardinal were not prompted by love or any consideration for the Church, but rather by fear that there might be a national uprising. The Church is still suffering much in Poland.

WHEN HE ACCUSED the Bishops of opposing the views of Pope John he was deliberately confusing the kindness and charity of John with compromise and surrender. Pope John never compromised on matters of faith and morals and never made concessions that could be interpreted as surrender or retreat.

Here in America it is difficult for us to understand how a country that is almost entirely Catholic can be ruled and dominated by a godless government. This is damning, irrefutable evidence that the Reds hesitate at nothing to accomplish their end — infiltration, hypocrisy, treason, physical violence, concentration camps and firing squads. Gomulka is familiar with and has employed all of them.

## Atheism's New General

In the 15th century the war between France and England brought forth Joan of Arc. Joan has fascinated poets and playwrights ever since. The debates of the 20th century have procreated a crusader of altogether different mien, one Madalyn Murray.

SINCE THE SUPREME COURT rallied to her defense, she is now determined to raise the siege of America, embattled these long years by the armies of God and religion. She is about to mount her pale green horse and ride to Kansas, which has the dubious honor of being the site for the marshalling of her forces. According to their new found leader, Atheism's forces are sadly disorganized since "everyone wants to be a general." Apparently Mrs. Murray intends to put an end to that by adding one more general, herself.

The militant atheist's plans for the plains of Kansas include a university, a large library (one donor has pledged 50,000 volumes, she reports), a printing plant, a radio station, an auditorium for seminars, and a home for aged atheists. Atheism needs these things, according to Mrs. Murray, because our American colleges and universities brainwash their students so that they conform to "our sick culture."

All of these plans may sound quite preposterous, but the militant general

states that she has a mailing list of 5,000 names, pledges totalling \$100,000, and a donation of 80 acres of farm land.

The serious minded might be inclined to dismiss Mrs. Murray and her visions with a shrug of shoulders. We feel, however, that it merits more than momentary reflection. Whether or not No-God University ever raises its spires on the plains of Kansas, this goddess dreamer is a phenomenon with definite implications for our American society and for citizens of religious convictions. Mrs. Murray speaks of our "sick culture." She has observed the sickness, but she has not diagnosed it. She is one of the ugly excrecences that are symptoms of our cultural decline.

"RELIGIOUS" CITIZENS should not too quickly exonerate themselves from all responsibility in the creation of this "sick culture." Take another symptom of our sickness, the raging racial conflict. This conflict is not only aggravated by "religious" citizens, but they strive to justify segregation on biblical premises as the will of God. This kind of "religion" will procreate more Mrs. Murrys. The question we must confront is this: do we have an excess of "religion" and a deficiency of true spirituality and real love? Before we dismiss Mrs. Murray as a "kook," let us examine our consciences before Christ.

## Patrons for the Married

In the course of the next four weeks, we will celebrate three important feasts: two of a husband and wife and the third of their daughter. On July 26, and Aug. 16, we celebrate the Feasts of St. Ann and St. Joachim and on Aug. 15, the Assumption into heaven of their daughter, Mary.

EACH OF US has or had four grandparents. Jesus Christ had only two — on His mother's side, Joachim and Ann. Some of us never saw our grandparents. There is no record Our Lord ever saw His earthly grandparents — but even if He didn't, He knew all about them, for He was not only their grandson, He was also their God.

He not only knew of their physical appearance, He knew their inner selves — their souls. He knew their goodness, kindness, their holiness — the holiness

that has placed them in the higher echelons of the saints. He knew of the sanctity of that home that became, in a sense, the first Holy Family, with the birth of their daughter, Mary. It was that aura of sanctity and familial love and charity that nursed and expanded the growth in virginal holiness of the girl-child who was to become the mother of the God-Man.

Truly St. Ann and St. Joachim are ideal patrons of marital and family life. Husbands and wives, entire families can and should pray to them with the confidence and trust that this saintly couple are listening, not only with the usual sympathy of all the saints, but with the complete understanding of two married people. A novena in honor of St. Ann, soon to be held in many churches, is one of the best investments a family can make.

## Forgiveness of Sins Startles Pharisees

By FRANK J. SHEED

Our Lord had healed diseases without calling upon God and cast out devils without calling upon God. Now He was to do something else in His own name, something that would not only startle but scandalize as well. For the first time we are to hear the word blasphemy murmured against Him.

His fame was by now enormous. As a result, Christ "could not openly go into the city, but stayed outside in desert places." There too, the crowds flocked to Him.

And when he returned to Capernaum, people thrust in to fill the house. Among them — this we are told for the first time — Pharisees and doctors of the law were sitting to hear what He should say. They were the doctrinal and moral leaders of Judaism, and it was their duty to examine the Miracle Worker who seemed to be winning such attention as no one had won since Moses himself.

AS HE WAS speaking, a paralyzed man was lowered through the roof, mattress and all, the four men carrying him finding no other way to bring

him to the healer through the crowd. The faith in Himself that their inventiveness showed moved Our Lord. He said: "Be of good heart, son, thy sins are forgiven thee."

"Be of good heart" — that is precious to us as one of the rare instances of Our Lord's using actual words of kindness to an individual. But it was the phrase which followed — "Thy sins are forgiven thee" — that stunned those present in the room. Not, perhaps, the paralyzed man himself: he wanted healing for his poor body, and may easily have felt a surge of disappointment at getting only healing for his soul. But for the Pharisees and the men learned in the law it was utterly shattering.

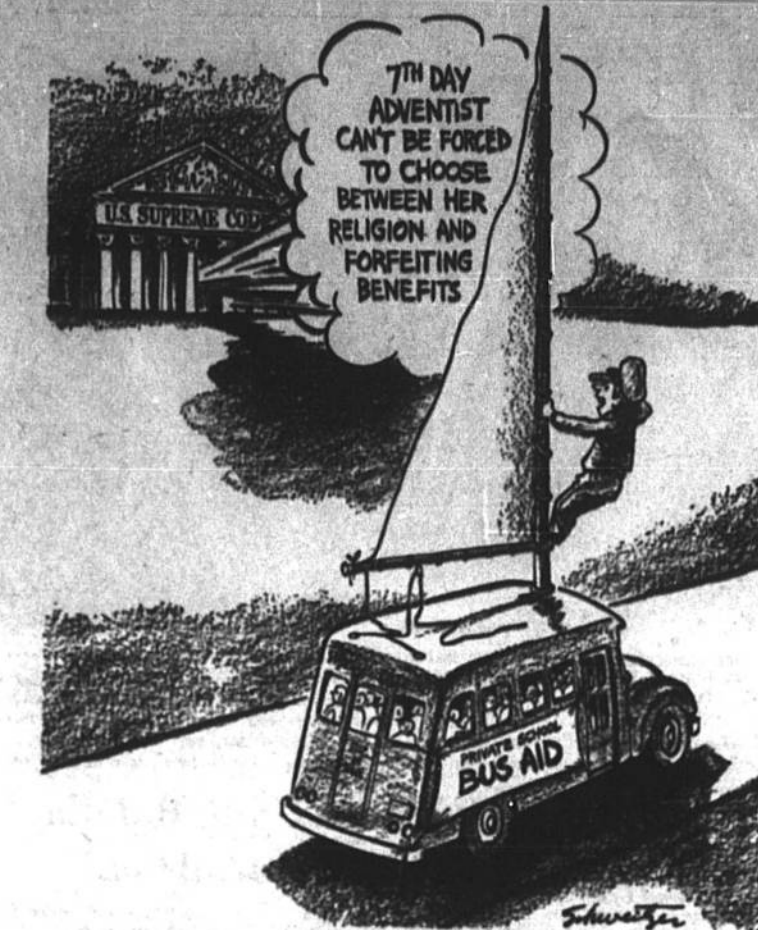
"Why does this man speak thus? He blasphemes. Who can forgive sins, but God only?"

thinking it blasphemy for a mere man to claim to forgive sins. "Think evil" probably means "think ill of me" — for making the claim.

The obvious answer was "I am God." But He did not give it. He did not mention God at all. He worked a miracle there and then in order, as He said, to show that "the Son of Man has power to forgive sins here on earth."

He told the paralyzed man to pick up his mattress and walk home. The crowd would have fallen back to make a path for him. They were astonished and awed. They glorified God "who gave such power to men" adds St. Matthew. Why the plural "men"? They had seen such power in one man only, St. Matthew may have been thinking of the reaction not of those who saw the incident, but of those later crowds, who knew the communication of power to the Apostles.

But the learned men would not all have joined in the chorus of praise. For their original point about blasphemy had not been met, unless there was more in the phrase "Son of Man" than they knew.



'HOLD ON TO YOUR BOOKS - HERE COMES THE WIND'

## Real Estate Board Policy Biased

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS  
Director, Social Action Dept., NCWC

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, representing 74,000 individual real estate agents and 1,435 local boards, recently adopted a major policy statement on government moves to bar racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing. Entitled the "Property Owner's Bill of Rights," the statement was adopted last month by the NAREB's board of directors.

It is NAREB's "solemn belief" that the individual property owner must be allowed, under law, to retain 10 specific rights, which, for present purposes, can be reduced to two:

- "The right to own and enjoy property according to his own dictates;
- "The right to occupy and dispose of property without government interference in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience."

THIS MEANS that, in NAREB's opinion, property owners should have the legal right to discriminate against Negroes. The loss of this right, the NAREB maintains, "diminishes personal freedom and creates a springboard for further erosion of liberty."

In a related policy statement the NAREB board restated its traditional position that if a property owner objects to selling to a Negro, it isn't up to the realtor to try to change his mind. "Realtors," the group said, "may properly oppose any attempt by force of law to withdraw from property owners the right freely to determine with whom they will deal with respect to their property, irrespective of the reason therefor."

Earlier this year NAREB declared that it is permissible for a realtor to make a sale to a Negro or a member of any other minority in a white neighborhood. This view was repeated in the latter of the two policy statements referred to above. The statement went on to declare, however, that realtors, as agents of the property owners, "have no right or responsibility to determine the racial, creedal, or ethnic composition of any area or neighborhood."

A PROPERTY owner, the statement insisted, should have the right to specify any terms for the sale which he sees fit, and the realtor, as his agent, has the duty to adhere faithfully to these terms.

The philosophy which underlies these two statements of

policy by NAREB is almost a caricature of the 19th-century laissez-faire individualism. The fact that such an important organization still officially subscribes to this philosophy and is still appealing to it as a justification for racial discrimination in the field of housing is most disheartening.

It means, among other things, that the social teaching of the churches has had practically no influence in the real estate profession.

CATHOLIC REAL estate agents — and there must be thousands of them who belong to NAREB — ought to take time out, between sales, to compare NAREB's recent policy statements on property rights with what the social encyclicals of the Popes have to say on this subject. They will find that the encyclicals flatly reject the notion that anyone

has the right to "occupy and dispose of property without governmental interference in accordance with the dictates of his conscience."

If a property owner's badly formed conscience tells him that he can discriminate against Negroes in the sale or rental of his property, then Catholic social teaching would say that the government has the right and may even have the duty to intervene, in defense of the Negro's right to decent housing, by enacting an "open occupancy" law.

Real estate agents are not expected to determine the composition of neighborhoods. On the other hand, they are expected to use their influence to promote the cause of interracial justice in their own profession. To shirk this responsibility in the name of professional ethics comes close to being hypocritical.

## The Press Box Juvenile Approach

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS  
Managing Editor

Uncanny! That's the only way to describe the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU can spot an absurd cause at the drop of a judicial "whereas."

Witness, for instance, its support of that suit in California, home of the freeway and two weird non-religions, seeking the removal of the words "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Even that other great defender of constitutional law, the POAU, failed to see the threat to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness posed by those words when recited by sensitive children.

RIGHT HERE in New Jersey, the ACLU, Camden chapter, has taken up the same cause—that of the downtrodden, imposed-upon juvenile—albeit in a different context.

Charles Crabbe Thomas, one of the Camden branch's chief watchdogs of things legal, has threatened to go into Federal Court over the manner in which shore resort magistrates are muzzling youthful out-of-town offenders.

In essence, the judges, particularly in Wildwood—and seldom has a town been more aptly named—have been riding offenders out of town on a suspended sentence. Juveniles coming before them, if convicted, are being fined \$100 but sentence is suspended with the proviso that they stay out of town until they're 21.

"They can't do that, it's unconstitutional," says Thomas. He also complains because in some areas ownership of a false identification card is taken as evidence that the juvenile is going to drink, although what else it conceivably could be evidence of, he doesn't say. Certainly the juvenile isn't carrying somebody

else's voter registration around with him in the hopes he can vote on the bond issue in November.

THOMAS MAY or may not be right about the illegality of such procedure. But the fact is that young people with too much money, few moral scruples and no sense of responsibility have taken over some resort communities and turned them into a sprawling bedlam. Fort Lauderdale has its Jersey counterparts on a smaller scale.

It is a fact, too, that takeovers of this nature aren't possible without at least the acquiescence of some rooming house proprietors, night club operators and civic officials who take a too-lenient attitude in the belief that property holders and "businessmen" favor an "open" town during the free-spending summer season.

Once the situation gets out of hand the reaction is apt to be drastic, resulting in unfavorable publicity discouraging the more desirable family vacationers. Keansburg, Lavallette and Belmar have all had the experience.

DRASTIC REMEDIES are taken primarily because the community can't reach out to those ultimately responsible—the parents. For the most part, the juveniles creating a nuisance are those who are lost-weekending on their own.

## The Question Box

### How Are Benefits Of Mass Applied?

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N.J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answers in this column, or to Question Box Editor, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.

Q. If a Mass is offered for one person only, does that person derive more benefit than if the same Mass had been offered for several other persons along with him? In other words, do the fruits of the Mass diminish for individual in proportion to the increased number of persons for whom it is offered?

A. This question is not as simple as it might seem! First, we note that every Mass offered benefits the whole Church Militant on earth and suffering in purgatory — and this apart from any intention which the priest should make. For, in the Mass Christ offers Himself as the Head of the Church, not otherwise than on Calvary, for all men; and the Church offers the sacrifice "for our salvation and that of the whole world" (Canon of the Mass).

This universal benefit is known as the "general" fruit of the Mass. But our questioner is referring solely to what is technically called the "special" fruit of the Mass: that particular and specific prayer-benefit which the priest applies, by his intention, to determine persons and/or ends. And we find that theologians are not in full agreement as to the measure of benefit derived by an increased number of beneficiaries.

Some, emphasizing the intrinsic value of the Mass as the Sacrifice of Christ, contend that the greater extension of the priest's intention does not diminish the benefit to each in the group. They feel that each person under the amplified intention derives as much benefit as he would were the Mass offered for him alone.

BUT THE MAJORITY of theologians hold for the opposite view as much more likely. While admitting, of course, that the Mass is infinite in its objective value, they contend that the application of the Mass must follow the norm of finite human conditions. Since the priest's intention (upon which the distribution of the special fruit depends) is a human act, it is limited by the very nature of a human act: the more persons embraced by the one intention, the less determinate will be the place of each individual in this intention.

But since the Mass can have only one primary intention, no matter how wide its embrace, the fruits of the Mass are not multiplied, but are divided among the several persons or ends included in the one intention. If this view is correct, and we feel that it is, a Mass offered for two persons would benefit each one only half the measure that would be derived if the intention were not shared with another.

The daily and constant practice of the Church seems

## Intentions for July

The Holy Father's general intention for July is:

That writers and preachers may be mindful of tradition and modern needs.

The mission intention recommended to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

The teaching of Catholic doctrine in rural areas of Latin America.

## Our Parish





# Acts of Denial —for Christ

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

It is not often that we think of the "shameful" sufferings of Our Lord, but Scripture speaks of Him that way: "Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the origin and crown of all Faith. Who to win His prize of blessedness endured the Cross and made light of its shame, Jesus Who now sits on the right of God's throne."

Part of this shame was twice being stripped of His garments. He Who clothed the lilies of the field had not wherewith to clothe Himself.

How difficult we find it to strip ourselves of the least of our luxuries, to wound ourselves for the sake of Christ and the spread of His Church.

Only through such acts of self-denial will the spiritual life grow within us.

WON'T YOU strip yourself of just a cigarette or a soft drink or a candy bar a day to bring the Gospel to the world's unbelievers?

By offering up the sacrifice of not enjoying them and sending the equivalent of that daily act of denial to the Holy Father's own Society for the Propagation of the Faith, you will be buying sulphur for a leper in Africa, a home for an Asian orphan, something to eat for a child in Oceania. We look forward to hearing from you — and so do they!

GOD LOVE YOU to Miss M.S. for \$25: "This represents the price of a Persian cat. We obtained a nice free alley cat instead and are much happier for having helped the missions." To Mrs. R.L. for \$35: "This money is given 'in the spirit of charity' that you may aid the poor souls in the missions. I also beg God that He will bring my family

back to the Faith." To Mrs. H.T. for \$20: "I saved this offering by buying cheaper clothes and not eating rich desserts and other sweets. It was originally a Lenten practice, but I decided to do so on a permanent basis for God's poor." To V.R. for \$21: "Maid service once a week would have cost me \$21. Now I tackle these jobs with more love and offer them — and my savings — for the love of God." To G.D. and C.D. for \$30: "We put on a 'rock hunt' to collect for the missions. We wish it were more but not many children came."

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Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, or Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

## His Cross Is Pomp

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

I wept in my heart for Pope Paul VI while I watched his coronation ceremonies on television. Never before had I realized so keenly how heavy and painful is the cross of pomp that the centuries have laid upon those who are made heads of the Church.

They have borne it uncomplainingly, but now there is reason to believe that for the successors of Paul, it will be lightened, both because it is growing intolerable, and because it is an anachronism.

Jeweled vestments and miters, ostrich plume fans, and the papal tiara doubtless were means by which the people expressed their love and reverence for the papacy, and their deep feeling that they would honor Christ by honoring Christ's vicar.

ALL THE SAME, the ceremonialism seems to me to have expanded beyond all reason. I marvelled that the fragile new Pope was able to get through the three hours without fainting.

In the television closeups, it seemed to me, his face betrayed not only that he was suffering physically from the heat, the heavy vestments and the uproar, but also that he was in spiritual pain of humility because of the adulation.

After all, the Popes of our time did not grow up in the Roman Empire, or under feudalism or medievalism. They were reared in the 19th and 20th centuries, amid fast-spreading concepts of democracy, equality and simplicity. In their seminary years, and in their priestly assignments afterward, they lived humbly, even austere.

## Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

### Father Kueng: The Other Side

Editor:

I was happy to see the article "Replying to Hans Kueng-I" in your current issue. The lecture delivered by Father Kueng has received too much publicity about a few of its more sensational statements and too little real consideration. There are certainly many opinions about some of the issues raised by Father Kueng, and it is well for all sides to receive a fair hearing.

However, in fairness to Father Kueng and readers like me, wouldn't it be a good idea for you to print the text of his (Father Kueng's) lecture so that we could all understand what Msgr. Shea is replying to? I realize that Msgr. Shea referred his readers (though with a notable lack of enthusiasm) to Commonweal of June 21 for the complete text. But not everyone subscribes to Commonweal.

How else can we judge the merits of an opinion than by knowing it? How else can we arrive at conclusions than by hearing both sides? I am sure that Msgr. Shea wishes us to judge his criticism by its merits, and not just accept it in virtue of his eminence.

Since the Monsignor has indicated that the pinnacle of the University of Tuebingen is of insufficient height to offer a comprehensive view of the church, I am certain that he would not expect us to think that the pinnacle of the Immaculate Conception Seminary

offers a better and more complete view.

This is a wonderful opportunity. Both men are recognized theologians — heads of theological faculties. Both have an official connection with the work of Vatican II. They are eminently qualified to discuss the issues. Please don't deprive your readers of a rare chance; let us see both sides.

Frank C. Carlson,  
Monsey, N. Y.

### Free Choice In Education

Editor:

Edward Dunphy . . . has taken issue with the Murray-Schemp comment of columnist Joseph Breig. Use of the expression, "Things are really getting rough," is a true indication of the difficulty that can be encountered in identifying the issue.

The "public school" established by the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock was in fact a private school if there were none but Pilgrims in the immediate area served by the school. This was true of all schools established by the churches of the various religions.

The difficulty arose when the growth of the nation witnessed a dispersal and intermingling of the population. In this circumstance, it was thought possible to establish a public school system in which instruction in secular subjects could be compartmentalized in a manner that would be acceptable to all.

We, the people of the various states, have willed that there be a specified amount of compulsory education. We have erred in effecting this decision . . . The various states, as reflecting the will of the people, can foster education, can specify the subjects to be studied. They should not be the instrument whereby education is imparted.

This has been the argument of Mr. Breig. It is the argument of Citizens for Educational Freedom. The total public fund — at every level of government — designated for instruction in the compulsory educational curriculum should be directly available to the parent or guardian for use in securing instruction for their children in the school of their choice.

Care to join up? CEF's address is 3109 South Grand Blvd., St. Louis 18, Mo. We number Catholics, Protestants, and Jews in our membership. Our battle is for freedom of choice in education for all.

Joseph B. McCaffrey,  
Morris Plains.

### Public School Teacher's View

Editor:

I get the idea that you think Protestants should make the first move to get God back into the public schools, because our nation is traditionally Protestant.

That is exactly what the Supreme Court is against, in its weird interpretation of "an establishment of religion." As a public high school teacher, I think the Catholics ought to make some moves to get Him back.

First, insist upon defining an establishment of religion . . . Show that Catholics are not interested in the establishment of a religion. . . Insist that the Judeo-Christian majority should have their children read the Old Testament, the Bible of Jews, Catholics and Protestants — Their bond of brotherhood under God.

It also seems to me that since legally the teachers are the school-time parents of the child, the majority should insist that the state not take away their religious tradition obligation to the child.

Muriel Sims,  
Springfield.

### 'Least Brethren' Term Explained

Editor:

Another reader (June 20) expressed resentment had also been a Negro, at the editorial column's application of the Gospel phrase "least brethren" to the contemporary American Negro. Seemingly she took it to infer a patronizing and condescending attitude. Isn't she making an all too literal interpretation of a first century phrase in a 20th century context?

The full impact of many of Christ's sayings come from the context in which he said them. He spoke in concrete circumstances, on specific occasions, about real people. There were definite political, racial, sociological tensions in the world of His day. He spoke in terms of these realities in expressing His teaching. The poor, the naked, the hungry, the despised, the deprived, the persecuted were real people of Our Lord's acquaintance.

They were, as a matter of historical fact, considered the least important people of the world . . . according to the standards of the world of His time. This was His bombshell! To Christ they were just as important as anyone else. They were equally as much those for whom He had come into the world and for whom He would die. Isn't this the very point we must drive home on our way to clear thinking and consistent action today?

Far from a term of derision, "least brethren" is a title of singular selection in the Christian concept of social order! J. H. Ross,  
Newark.

## Replying to Hans Kueng-II

By MSGR. GEORGE W. SHEA, S.T.D.  
Rector, Immaculate Conception Seminary

In the lecture on "The Church and Freedom" which the delivered from coast to coast during his recent American tour, the Rev. Hans Kueng aimed to refute the charge that the Catholic Church is, like communism, a foe of human freedom.

A praiseworthy goal, certainly; but one so obviously pursued by Dr. Kueng that, I fear, instead of disarming the critics who hurl that charge, the well-intentioned professor from Tuebingen only added to their arsenal.

THE LECTURE quickly gets round to detailing "the undeniable similarities between the Catholic and communist systems" (in the course of which Kueng seems to suppose, mistakenly, that the Holy Office claims infallibility), and then asks: "Are not these resemblances between the communist and Catholic systems striking? Are not both absolutist, centralist, totalitarian, in short, enemies of human freedom?"

The professor presents this as a charge made by the Church's opponents. But, as will be seen later, he does not altogether disagree with them, or with this further accusation of theirs: the Church has robbed men of the freedom of Christ brought, as — through a strict ecclesiastical system forged for the purpose — stealthily taken away men's freedom of conscience for their own good.

This tremendous accusation, Kueng continues, "is made, directly, against the Catholic Church. But to be honest it does not really only stand against her . . . Does not

everything of which the Catholic Church is accused in the way of lack of freedom, arbitrariness, authoritarianism and totalitarianism, exist in other shapes and forms, more or less disguised, amongst the Christians of other confessions . . . ?"

REREAD THAT carefully and you will see it pleads the Catholic Church guilty as charged, concedes the existence in her of "lack of freedom, etc." Indeed, Kueng goes on to exhort us to concede it too, to find "the courage to say, soberly and without covering up, that, alas, there have on innumerable occasions been sins against the freedom of the children of God committed in our Church, and that they are committed to this day."

Read on in his lecture and you will meet dark warnings against "totalitarianism," "absolutism," "externalized, legalistic authoritarianism" in the Church, about them constantly threatening freedom in the Church, which freedom must therefore "be won over and over again."

Read further and you will meet pleas for greater freedom in the Church, for example, freedom from censorship (Kueng's enthusiasm for freedom does not extend to freedom from error), greater freedom for theologians, and so on.

THE CUMULATIVE effect of all this is the impression that oppression is rife, is the rule rather than the exception, throughout the worldwide Catholic Church, in her every nook and corner and at

her every level. How, then, does Kueng attempt to refute the Church's critics? Along the following lines.

The manifestations of unfreedom in the Church are a revelation, not of her "good, luminous nature," but of her "dark, evil nature." The Church's whole purpose is "the glorious freedom of the children of God. According to her external nature, the Church may in many ways resemble communism in its enslavement of men . . . In her inner nature she is, despite all external signs to the contrary, the dwelling place of freedom." The unfreedom in the Church "is not the decisive thing. The decisive thing is the freedom of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, for which the Church really is the dwelling place . . ."

I DOUBT THAT this naive apologetic will persuade the Church's critics to withdraw their charges: I doubt they will agree that the vast unfreedom which Kueng alleges of the Church is not a "decisive thing"; I fear they will gleefully add his concessions to their arsenal. Fortunately, Kueng's allegations and concessions are worthless, since, as was pointed out here a week ago, they presuppose knowledge which it is humanly impossible for Kueng to have.

Kueng should have been deterred from those allegations not only by the Eighth Commandment, but also by the First Vatican Council's teaching that "the Church herself . . . is a great and perpetual motive of credibility . . . And thus, like a standard set up unto the nations, she both invites to herself those who do not yet believe, and assures her children that the faith they profess rests on a most firm foundation."

What is left of this dogma if, as Kueng says, every manifestation of unfreedom in the Church makes her less believable in the eyes of men, and if, as Kueng says, these manifestations are to be found in her every nook and corner, and at her every level?

## Complete Commitment Of Marriage Outlined

By REV. WALTER W. IMBIORSKI

I have been dating a lovely girl for almost seven months and am just about ready to propose marriage. I know all about financial responsibilities, but psychologically what am I getting into? What do I gain? What do I lose? What kind of commitment am I binding myself to?

Marriage involves a complete commitment. Marriage is not just sharing love, and rearing children. Marriage means caring totally for another throughout life.

You are committing yourself to support your wife, be concerned about her, bring out the best in her, perfect her according to God's plan, and lead her to heaven.

The word "spouse" comes from the Latin "sponsus" which means "I commit myself." When you marry, you make a solemn, formal agreement by which you gain certain things and give others up.

YOU GIVE UP freedom of choice. As a single person you are free to marry or not to marry. When you marry this choice is expended. You no longer look over the field.

You give up freedom of action. As a single person you are free to spend your money, use your time, change your job, join the Peace Corps or move to New Zealand. As a married person these freedoms are limited and constricted . . . some even taken away.

In marriage you are committed to and responsible for the good of another. You take on a life which means communication, consultation, mutual decisions, and an obligation to consider how your actions effect the partner and the family.

You gain someone who not only loves you, but freely promises to go on loving you and being faithful, caring for you and putting you first, regardless of what happens.

COMMITMENT IN marriage involves effort and work. It means you agree to

do certain things and avoid others. By their very nature your wedding vows bind you to make practical adjustments in everyday living. Adjustments in marriage are not optional.

Your commitment is to a person, not to an image, not to superficial qualities. The partner will change and grow and age.

Your future bride, who looks pretty exciting doing the twist, will one day be 30 years older, 60 pounds heavier, and look a good deal like her grandmother. The prospect shouldn't be too shocking. By

that time you will be bald, watching your ulcer diet, and complaining about your dentures.

Remember that God's providential love, His plan for the salvation of the girl or boy you marry is focused in and through you. You stand as the personification of Christ's creative and redemptive love for this person.

You have vowed your love in solemn covenant; you are responsible for this person forever.

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### Mass Calendar

July 21 — Sunday, 7th Sunday after Pentecost. 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
July 22 — Monday, St. Mary Magdalene, Pontifex, 2nd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. Cr. Pref. of Common.  
July 23 — Tuesday, St. Apollinaris, Bishop, Martyr, 2nd Class, Red, Gl. 2nd Coll. Cr. Pref. of Common.  
July 24 — Wednesday, Mass of St. Peter, Sunday, 6th Class, Green, No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. Cr. Pref. of Common.  
July 25 — Thursday, St. James, Apostle, 2nd Class, Red, Gl. 2nd Coll. (N) under same conclusion for the Archdiocese (NY) St. Christopher, Cr. Pref. of Apostles.  
July 26 — Friday, St. Anna, Mother of Blessed Virgin Mary, 2nd Class, White, Gl. Common Pref.  
July 27 — Saturday, Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary of Saturday, 6th Class, White, 15th Mass is said, Gl. 2nd Coll. Cr. Pref. of Blessed Virgin Mary.  
July 28 — Sunday, 8th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
July 29 — Monday, St. George, Cr. from the Virgin Mass of Holy Ghost, St. Archdiocese of Newark: Pref. of Patrons; Coll. Collect: Pref. Preface.

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## Drum Corpsmen Now Priests

# Cadets Back With Leader

By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY  
JERSEY CITY — It has been two years since the last strain of martial music made its sprightly ascent from the drums and bugles of St. Vincent's (Bayonne) Cadets. But the memory of the prize-winning corps has been revived here where four ex-cadets are back with the priest who founded it and served as its moderator for 21 years.

The ex-cadets are now priests and they are assisting Rev. Edward F. Wojtycha in the beginnings of his new parish, Our Lady of Mercy, here. Celebrating Sunday Masses in the Moose Hall and the Boulevard Skating Rink for the parishioners of Our Lady of Mercy are Rev. William R. Smalley of Christ the King, Hillside, Rev. Edward J. McHugh, of Catholic Charities, Rev. John J. McGuire of St. Brigid's, North Bergen, and Rev. Fergus Heffernan, O.F.M., stationed in Washington, D.C.

They are among 14 cadets who became priests, including the first drum major, now Rev. John C. Bouton of St. Aloysius, Caldwell.

And when Our Lady of Mercy no longer has to borrow a skating rink and a hall, but has instead its own parish buildings, the memory of the

corps will have been partially responsible. The National Dream Contest which has been bringing together the top drum corps in the nation since 1946 when it was founded principally to honor the Vinnies, this year will benefit the proposed Our Lady of Mercy School. It will be Aug. 18 at Roosevelt Stadium here at 2 p.m.

**THE WHOLE THING** is no coincidence. Asked if his association with Father Wojtycha through the corps had any influence on his priestly vocation, Father McHugh replied, "Absolutely!" And Father Wojtycha admitted that "a closeness to the Church" felt by members of the corps could surely be called a factor in the lives of the cadets who have since been ordained.

Once Father Wojtycha said "Discipline is the backbone of any good marching unit. And when a boy has spent a couple of years in the corps he has received training that will stay with him the rest of his life." He sticks by that statement today—and no one will dispute the value of a disciplined spirit in making it through a seminary.

A thing called "cameraderie" also plays a part in the unique situation at Our Lady of

Mercy parish. Father Wojtycha explained. The camaraderie began in the corps headquarters where he'd hold kaffe klatches with the boys, and in the "All for one and one for all" spirit which was fostered by the late Msgr. Joseph F. Dolan and inspired one of the corps' big numbers. It flowered when the former corpsmen who became priests remained close friends and frequent associates of Father Wojtycha's. "It's why they are all so ready, willing and able to help me now," he said happily.

**FATHERS SMALLEY** and McHugh were members of the very first St. Vincent's Cadets when the corps was founded by Father Wojtycha in 1940 as the successor to a Boy Scout drum and bugle unit. And they were still in the ranks when the Vinnies, in their spanking green and white uniforms, took the national Veterans of Foreign Wars championship in Boston in 1946.

Of that momentous—and also portentous—occasion, Father Wojtycha reminisces: "I almost fell out of the stands. I had been looking over all that glamour and figuring we didn't stand a chance. And then all at once I realized—we WERE the glamour."

That was the year that the United Societies of Bayonne launched the National Dream Contest to benefit St. Vincent's Cadets and other youth groups. Now, 17 years later, the decision to turn the 1963 Dream Contest's proceeds over to Father Wojtycha for his new school, proves the depth of the civic pride which the corps inspired.

**THE CADETS** won a total of 10 national championships, in VFW and American Legion contests, and once in a contest sponsored by the Polish veterans.

Recalling great moments of the corps, Father Wojtycha named 1950 when the Vinnies carried home three national crowns, and 1957 when they won the national championship in Dallas although they were not favored to win.

All this raises a rather obvious question: Will the new parish of Our Lady of Mercy have a drum corps in time. "Whoa," laughs Father Wojtycha. "There's a \$2.5 million building project to think about first..." Still, with all those former cadets around him, and all that marching music to be heard on Aug. 18, the father of the St. Vincent's Cadets is bound to have the thought.



**ENCORE** — Three former St. Vincent's Cadets do a little reminiscing with the founder of that championship drum and bugle corps, Rev. Edward F. Wojtycha, (left) in whose infant parish they are giving weekend assistance. The ex-cadets trying out their erstwhile instruments are, from

left, Rev. William R. Smalley, Rev. John J. McGuire and Rev. Fergus Heffernan, O.F.M. Also an ex-cadet assisting at Our Lady of Grace, Jersey City, but not shown is Rev. Edward J. McHugh. In its 21-year history the corps won a total of 10 national championships.

# Her Negro Pupils Won Her Heart

By JUNE DWYER  
BAYONNE — Suzanne Ellis is an attractive college graduate with talent and personality, but she had three strikes against her in Montgomery, Ala. She was a Yankee, a Catholic and a teacher in an all-Negro school.

A 1962 graduate of Chestnut Hill College, Sue answered the plea of the Mobile-Birmingham Diocese for lay teachers. A small salary and living accommodations were to be provided for one year.

"I hadn't thought much about teaching before Father Mullaney (Rev. Paul J.) came to Chestnut Hill and asked for volunteers," said Sue. "I had planned to be a writer. But when Father told us of the need and of how much more effective our principles could be in that area, I decided to give it a try."

**FATHER MULLANEY** is the pastor of St. Jude's School where Sue taught the sixth grade. She lived in a house with three other young teachers. The group included a classmate from Chestnut Hill, a girl from Tufts College who had attended Chestnut Hill and Mary Jo Kopechne of Caldwell College.

"We split the chores up each week and got along marvelously," said Sue. "It was good we had each other because most of the people wouldn't bother with us, but there was so much to do at school and with the children



**NOSTALGIA** — Suzanne Ellis of Bayonne gazes fondly at a photo of one of her students in an all-Negro school in Alabama. Sue, a 1962 graduate of Chestnut Hill College, plans to return to Alabama to devote at least another year to her apostolate.

that we didn't have much time for socializing."

Sue's conversation is punctuated with anecdotes about her "wonderful" class of 46 Negro youngsters. Over a stack of individual and group photos, she purred, "Do they look friendly to you? They are the most loving people I have ever met."

"They would look for us at all their games. If we didn't go, they would ask if we were sick. 'You didn't see me get my homerun,' one would say, or 'That was my best game too.'"

**SUE RAN** a Saturday dance class for 75 pupils just because she wanted to. "I

taught them ballet and they taught me the latest teenage steps," she explained.

As a student at Holy Family Academy here, Sue once thought she wanted to go into the theater. She has carried this interest into the classroom.

"My children do a lot of writing and projects during the year," she said. "For the last part of the year I told them they had to write their own musical comedy. It was a riot. They called it 'When the West Was a Mess.' You can imagine them with cowboy hats and two guns trying to sound Western with their Southern draws. They were wonderful and we made \$35!"

She taught 11 subjects including music, but here she admits a weakness. "I just dreaded it when I had to sing, because I can't," she said. "I told them before I started that I couldn't sing so please not to laugh. They were so

cute; they never smiled."

**SUE** is the youngest of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis. The family is originally from Mississippi. Her grandfather was a Methodist minister; her father is a lawyer.

This is not her first work in the apostolate. For two summers while in college she went to North Carolina for a few weeks to help with a parish census.

"You wouldn't believe the way things are down there," she said. "Why they even had a separate Negro edition of the only paper in Montgomery. We had to wait for our copy of the New York paper to come to find out what was really happening (in the racial struggle). When they were forced to combine the Negro and white editions for economic reasons, they apologized to the readers for having to print one page of Negro social news."

**SUE WANTED** to show one of her outstanding students the cultural opportunities of the New York area. She brought two of her girls home for a week this summer and flew them back to Montgomery at her own expense.

"Belinda Howard is so outstanding," Sue said. "She has such tremendous talent. She sings, is an excellent writer and illustrator. She is so sensitive to the beauty around her — and there is so little cultural beauty there."

Sue will return to Montgomery in the fall. The lay apostles will not be teaching in St. Jude's this year, but Sue will take an apartment, teach in another school and spend spare time with the St. Jude's children — continuing the French Club and a small orchestra.

It was a decision to which she was compelled. "They say: 'Miss Ellis, what's the matter with us?'" she recalled. "Why do teachers come one year and then leave us? Why don't you like us and stay?"



**UP TO HER ELBOWS** — Sister Matilda, O.S.B., of Norfolk, Neb., describes the art of finger painting as pleasant and creative, although slightly messy and requiring a kind of "elbow grease." She demonstrates that the product is worth it. She is one of 75 Sisters studying art techniques at Duchesne College, Omaha, during the current summer sessions.

## Readers Like Bible Form Of Rosary

**NEWARK** — Well over 1,000 people in North Jersey are praying the rosary according to an ancient format recently revived and publicized in The Advocate. The Chicago headquarters of the Scriptural Rosary reported this week that 1,025 North Jerseyans wrote for copies of the Scriptural Rosary booklet most of them as a result of the 15-week series in The Advocate which presented each decade of the rosary in the scriptural format. Uncounted additional readers clipped each week's installment.

Also, at least one parish, St. Joseph's, Jersey City, used the Scriptural Rosary for its daily May devotions. Fifth, sixth and seventh grade pupils from St. Joseph's School led the rosary each evening, one child introducing each prayer with the scriptural text, and five others taking turns at leading the prayers of each decade.

**REVIVED FROM** its medieval origins by the Scriptural Rosary Center headed by John Palmer Gabriel, this method of praying the rosary furnishes as an aid to meditation on the mysteries an appropriate Bible quote for each bead. The Advocate presented the meditations weekly from February through May, with a note that copies of the booklet were available from the center, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, for \$1.

Gabriel remarked upon the "wonderful responsiveness" of readers of The Advocate and reflected, "It is wonderful to think that so many people are praying the rosary in this way — people who would never have heard of it except for the series that you ran." He added an "unspiritual" but indeed practical observation:

"Advertisers . . . must do very well in your paper . . ."

## The Advocate

Page 7 July 18, 1963

### Fr. Rossini Remembered

## Priest's Music Built a School

**OSIMO, Italy (RNS)**—"The Home That Music Built" — that's the description given to St. Charles Institute here, a vocational trade school founded by a priest-composer through proceeds from his published works.

In September Rev. Carlo Rossini, P.S.S.C., will return to the school he started in 1938 to aid the teenage sons of Italian emigrants.

The institute will honor Father Rossini, who is observing his golden jubilee year as a priest. He recently marked the actual anniversary date in New York where he is in residence at St. Joseph's church.

**WIDELY KNOWN** as a composer and compiler, Father Rossini is a member of the Pious Society of the Missionaries of St. Charles, known unofficially as the Scalabrinian Fathers. Born in Italy, he was ordained in 1913. Often, Father Rossini noticed, an Italian father would emigrate, leaving his wife and family behind until he had enough money to bring them to the U.S.

As a result, the young priest saw the tragedy of uprooted family life and the removal of the oldest children, especially the boys, from school to take menial jobs. Usually, they remained uneducated and unskilled for the rest of their

lives, Father Rossini noted.

In 1925 Father Rossini was called by the late Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of Pittsburgh to be organist and choir director at his cathedral. During 25 years there, Father Rossini composed and compiled scores of Masses, hymns, arrangements and instruction in liturgical music. He also taught organ at Duquesne University and the Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

His compositions and theories of church music are now well known in the U.S. and Europe.

In 1949 the late Pope Pius XII called Father Rossini to Rome to take charge of music for the Holy Year of 1950. Two years later he returned to Pittsburgh. But his life-long dream of aiding Italian youngsters still was with him.

When he received permission to embark on the establishment of the institute he took his life-time savings, mostly received from royalties from his liturgical compositions, and went back to Italy.

**AT OSIMO**, his birthplace, near the Shrine of Loreto, Father Rossini erected the first building of St. Charles Institute. Today 350 boys, mostly the teenage sons of emigrants, receive a high school education and vocational training at the institute. The school specializes in mechanics, electronics and agronomy.

Upon graduation the boys receive diplomas from the Italian government certifying their proficiency. This gives them a chance at highly-paid employment as skilled workers in any of the six Common Market countries.

Father Rossini's goal is to enlarge St. Charles to care for 1,000 boys. Plans call for the institute to be finally housed in 12 buildings.

### Mozart Concert

### For Pope John

**BOSTON (NC)** — A performance of Mozart's "Requiem" was offered by the Boston Symphony Orchestra as a tribute to Pope John XXIII, July 14 at the Berkshire Festival at Langlewood, Lenox, Mass.

Erich Leinsdorf, music director, said, "When I first heard of the death of Pope John, I was reminded of the great thread common to his life and to the life of Mozart. Pope John and Mozart died before either had completed his masterpiece."

"In the case of Mozart, the composition of his monumental 'Requiem' had to be finished by a pupil, and the disciples of the late Pope must now finish his masterpiece, the ecumenical council."

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## President Asks Support

# Women O.K. Civil Rights Program

WASHINGTON — The National Council of Catholic Women has officially endorsed President Kennedy's civil rights program. Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, national president, made the announcement after she and other NCCW officials took part in a White House meeting July 9 called for some 300 leaders of women's groups with President Kennedy.

"As Catholic women," she said, "we express our urgent moral concern for the racial crisis in our country and pledge to support the President's civil rights program and to continue to cooperate and work with all women of good will to secure justice for all Americans."

THE PRESIDENT urged a five-point program through the women's organizations:

- (1) Work to stop school dropouts and get "all educable children back to school."
- (2) Take part in "bicultural and human relations conferences" and "establish contacts with responsible members of the Negro community."
- (3) Establish leadership training courses for women.
- (4) SUPPORT the administration's civil rights legislative program, especially the effort to obtain a public accommodations law which would bar segregation in hotels, stores and other public places.
- (5) "Throw open the membership of all women's organizations to all races."

MRS. MCCARTHY pointed to

the NCCW 1963 leadership institute program on race relations—"Challenge to Justice and Love"—as an example of the federation's concern for racial justice.

"We are already implementing that part of the President's suggested program, and we plan to intensify our efforts in this field," she said.

The NCCW program has already been conducted this year

in three states and will be held in three more in September.

Mrs. McCarthy also cited a resolution adopted at the NCCW's 1962 convention stressing the "dignity of each human being" and declaring that "we must abolish prejudice and discrimination from our own lives and, because we are our brother's keeper, we must help abolish them in our communities."

## Jersey Sister Assigned To African Mission

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — Sister Francis Loretta, the former Barbara Broderick of Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, received her mission cross and



SISTER FRANCES LORETTA

a permanent assignment to Tanganyika, East Africa, at a departure ceremony July 14 at the motherhouse here. She is one of 66 Maryknoll Sisters who will leave shortly for the missions.

SISTER Francis Loretta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broderick. She graduated from Lincoln High School and was employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York. She received an education degree at Maryknoll Teachers College and specialized in science at Fordham University graduate department.

In Tanganyika, Maryknoll Sisters staff clinics and a hospital for the tribes around Lake Victoria. They also conduct middle and high schools and catechetical centers.

## Profession Ceremonies For 21 in Englewood

ENGLEWOOD — Twenty-one junior professed Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark pronounced triennial vows and received black veils at St. Michael's Novitiate.

Auxiliary Bishop Costello who presided is shown above with the Sisters in usual order: front, Sister M. Theodora Dineen, Sister M. Ignatia Byrne, Sister M. Redempta Gannon, Sister M. Tarcissia Moore, Sister M. Florida Denohoe, Sister M. Gervase;

SECOND row, Sister M. Celestina Brophy, Sister M.

Cornelia Hughes, Sister M. Serena Nee, Sister M. Evangelita D'Auria;

Third row, Sister M. Flaviana Bodet, Sister M. Norma McCann, Sister M. Clementia Gaffol, Sister M. Clarentia Jordan, Sister M. Xaverine Smith, Sister M. Placida O'Shea; Last row, Sister M. Ambrosina Funari, Sister M. Doloretta Collins, Sister M. Alexandrine Vincent; Sister M. Madeleva Rayner and Sister M. Lauda Wundorff.

## Record to Honor Pope John XXIII

ENGLEWOOD — The Conference-a-Month Club will release a record, "Life of Pope John, A Living Conference," as a tribute to Pope John for the July recording.

"The life of Pope John spoke louder and clearer than all his words," said Rev. Ronald Gray, O.Carm., club director. "His life was a magnificent conference, and an unforgettable lesson. In this conference we want to pay a sincere tribute to the man who brought peace and love to our century."

On the record, which will go to over 3,000 convents and monasteries throughout the world, Pope John is imagined to deliver the conference which was his life.

## Nursing School Is Accredited

PASSAIC — St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing here has been accredited by the National League for Nursing for another six years. It was announced by Sister Catherine Maria, school director.

The evaluation is based on physical facilities, the educational program and the qualifications of the professional staff. The inspection was conducted in April.

## 14 New Students At St. Vincent's

MONTCLAIR — Fourteen students will enter St. Vincent Hospital School of Infant Care Technicians July 15 and will reside in the Mother Seton's Nurses' Home dedicated in May.



"RING BELL and walk in" the sign on the door read, and we did. In a moment the doctor appeared. "What's all the excitement?" he asked as he led us into the treatment room and got John up on the table to have a look at his lip. He went quietly to work and closed the cut with two sutures. John was a wonderful patient, but when he heard the doctor inquire about his last tetanus shot he winced: "I don't want a shot..."

However, when the doctor administered it, he didn't bat an eyelash. I was proud of him. Did you ever try to bandage a lip? It's quite a trick. You sort of semi-circle a bandaid strip over the lacerated area, and then use two strips of adhesive across the chin to hold the ends in place.

"THERE," said the doctor as he finished. "When that heals you'll be good as new and even more handsome." We are grateful indeed that the "family doctor" is still with us, and that he is selfless enough to tend a transient patient on a Sunday afternoon. Dr. Shapiro doesn't know it, but we offered our family rosary for him as we drove home.

The sky was a glory of pink and gold... and the traffic was unbelievably light. It was a lovely day.

## I Was Thinking...

# One Sunday Under the Sun—Meditation, Modesty, Medicine

By RUTH W. REILLY

Sunday we made a day trip to the new state park at Sandy Hook. It is a beautiful finger of land pointing out to sea, a fisherman's haven near the mainland, with deep sandy bathing beaches further out.

We went to early Mass and were on the beach before 9 a.m. We settled near the water's edge and watched the lifeguards go through their limbering up maneuvers for the day, taking long strong swims, manning the boats, and effecting simulated rescues.

At 10 they went on duty and at the sound of their whistle the children broke free to race into the water, laughing and splashing. I leaned back to enjoy the moment. The freshness of the new day was still in the air, the sun sparkled down on the sand, and the little white ruffled waves steamed to a serene and meditative blue as the sea stretched back to meet the sky. It was a moment to breathe in deeply and to thank God for.

MORE AND MORE parties arrived, with blankets and chairs and umbrellas, to settle down for the day. The children are always first into the water. It's fun to watch the little ones. Some love the ocean on sight, and others are wary, stepping back as each new wave tries to coax them in.

Sun-worshippers oiled themselves and stretched full length to let the warm rays beat down on them. I smiled to myself thinking of the current song hit: "Tan me hide when I'm dead, Fred, tan me hide when I'm dead."

MY EYE was caught by a woman parading along the beach front wearing a bikini. It was the first one I'd seen. Even in a nightclub act it would be considered daring, yet here it walked in broad daylight for all to see. It was really too much! Too little I mean.

Christian women have the obligation of modesty imposed

by the Sixth Commandment, but even on a purely natural basis, womanhood implies a certain dignity, restraint, mystery! In our society the overexposure that goes with wearing a bikini leaves little room for mystery, and invites crass and curious attention and comments. I am sure there wasn't a father on the beach who would sanction such a suit for his daughter; nor a serious suitor for his girlfriend.

WE LUNCED under the beach umbrella and the day slipped pleasantly by. We were preparing to round up the children to leave when one of them ran to me: "I was swim-

ming and somebody hit me with his elbow... it's bleeding." He had a cross-cross cut on his lower lip.

The lifeguard directed us to the first aid station where they pressed a sterile gauze pad against it to stop the bleeding and suggested we see a doctor.

Where could we find a doctor late on a Sunday afternoon? A friend suggested Dr. Saul Shapiro in Atlantic Highlands, who, she assured us, is an excellent doctor and "doesn't mind helping the summer people out." I guess that includes us day-trippers! She telephoned him for us and we were on our way.

## Salesian Sisters Run Italian Shirt Factory

MONCALVO DI MONFERRATO, Italy (NC)—More than 1,000 shirts a day, depending on the design, leave a shirt factory here managed by the Salesian Sisters. Most shirts stay in Italy, but many are exported for one of the big-name brands in the U.S.

In the days of fascist Italy the drab factory was a silk mill. With the coming of war, it became a barracks. In the confusion of defeat a group of Salesian Sisters and the girls they cared for sought shelter here against the bombs.

The ownership of the building passed to the commune and then to private industrialists who converted it into a shirt factory. The Sisters and the girls stayed on. After two years, in 1945, the Sisters were invited to manage the factory. They accepted.

TODAY the place hums with activity, with 15 Sisters, 100 girl students and 250 factory workers. The girls' school and the shirt factory are separate

entities, but under the same roof.

The factory employs girls and women ranging in age from 14 to 60 years. They work an eight-hour day: 8 to 12 and 2 to 6 o'clock.

The monotony of assembly work is broken by the loudspeaker: news of the day, a chapter of some popular novel, a music program and recitation of the rosary at 5:30.

ONCE A WEEK the local pastor gives a catechetical lecture.

Once a year the workers make a retreat, continuing their work uninterrupted, but attending chapel exercises before and after work with retreat conferences given on the loudspeaker.

The shirts that go out from here bear many labels, but they can be identified by a "T.T." that appears somewhere on the trade mark.

The Salesian Sisters are, of course, known here as "The T.T. Sisters."

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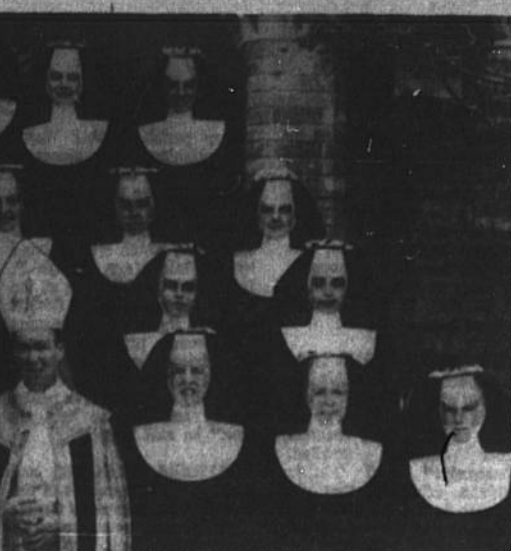
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NEW SISTERS — Above are the 21 new Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark who professed first vows this month.



WASHINGTON WORKER — Sister Mary Richard, principal of Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken, is spending two weeks in Washington, D.C., working in Rep. Dominick Daniels' office. Sister Mary Richard, for 10 years a social studies teacher at St. Cecilia High School, Englewood, won a fellowship for the program from the New Jersey State Society.

## Eight Jerseyans Accept Habit of School Sisters

WILTON, Conn. — Eight New Jersey women were among 38 postulants who received the habit of the School Sisters of Notre Dame at the motherhouse of the northeastern province here July 13. The new novices will spend a canonical year of enclosure.

Those received were: Sister Dominic Marie, formerly Barbara Anne Colacchio, St. John's, Hillsdale; Sister Mary Johna, formerly Virginia Lee Dukes, St. Leo's, Irvington; Sister Celine Marie, formerly

Mary Flynn, St. Peter's, Newark; Sister Mary Francisanne, formerly Carolyn Forlenza, St. Clare's, Clifton;

Sister Mary Carole, formerly Mary Carole Nelson, St. John's, Leonia; Sister Grace Marie, formerly Mary Rice, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge;

Also Sister Carolyn Marie, formerly Marianne Schaedel, St. Leo's, Irvington, and Sister Marie Jaime, formerly Barbara Tannola, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Tenafly.

## Quote Of the Week

Woman's "role is always, through love, to perfect the order of creation. With a husband and God in marriage, it is usually to initiate creation through love and to continue to perfect it in her children."

"In this role of love, her dignity lies in the fact that she is the image and likeness of God, of whom St. John said simply — 'God is love.'"

"No action of hers is without value, no word is meaningless, no gesture is aimless if done with love. Whatever else her claim to fame, it is only in love that she glorifies God, insures the happiness of others and her own sanctity." — Msgr. John C. Knott, director of Family Life Bureau, NCCW.

## IFCA Jubilee Set for 1964

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)—The International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its 50th anniversary jubilee convention here Aug. 15-24, 1964.

Ann P. Brennan of Washington, a U.S. Department of Commerce economist, has been named chairman. Miss Brennan, a graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana, attended Georgetown University.

## Paterson Girl Is Dominican

PATERSON — Sister M. Anne William, the former Anne Croal of Paterson, received the veil and professed first vows as a Dominican Sister at Mt. St. Mary's on the Hudson, New York.

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## Rest Your Mind, Don't Retire It

By REV. JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

Come summer vacation, school is happily forgotten for three months, and some aspiring students try to forget all they've learned in the past months and years.

There are, of course, times when a human being has to rest his mind as well as everything else he has. But the switch here is that, while you can turn off voluntary physical activity, your mind simply can't be turned off, except in sleep and maybe not even then.

NOW IT'S TRUE that everyone, teenagers included, must rest the mind periodically. But three months' inactivity out of every 12 would be an awful lot no matter how you look at it. The teenager who shuts off his intellect for three months will come to school in the fall with about a three-month barnacle job to be done. Sometimes, they never do get scraped off.

To understand the tragedy of a three-months' vacation from thought, go back to a few fundamental ideas about your intellect. Learning, in case you haven't discovered it yet, is not just a chore.

ONE OF THE signs most indicative of maturity comes when junior turns the corner and discovers that learning, even when difficult, is worthwhile in itself and can even be thrilling on occasion.

It's especially in the summer that you show your growth.

### St. Benedict's Guild Sets Third Show

NEWARK — Members of the St. Benedict's Prep Drama Guild summer theater are in rehearsal for their third production, *The Boy Friend*, which will be presented July 24 to 28 at the school. There will be evening performances daily and a matinee July 27.

This is the first year in which summer productions have been undertaken. In addition to St. Benedict's students, the cast includes girls from schools in the area.

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ing maturity, because this is one time you're really on your own, as a responsible individual.

Some teenagers sometimes do quite a bit of shouting that nobody trusts them or gives them any responsibility. The summer is their answer. Here's all the responsibility they need — and maybe more than they can handle.

If they can't call up the minimum discipline required to make some use of their summer, then they won't be able to carry any other responsibility either.

IT'S A LOT more fun and infinitely more interesting to delve into something you're either interested in or would like to get interested in. With your increasing maturity, you should be indulging, not just in bird-watching of one variety or other, but in intellectual hobbies which benefit a human, intelligent person.

One very fascinating summer hobby, one you'd get quite a kick out of if you'd only try, would be learning how to speak a modern language. Get a buddy who is also interested — in Spanish, for instance — and learn it together.

Get records from the library, get a couple learn-it-yourself books, study it together, and above all talk it together no matter how tough it is at first.

Maybe some summer you can even take a trip to Mexico for a few weeks. With a little planning, you can tour Mexico for \$5 a day for the works. You learn to talk Spanish pretty fast on such a tour, too.

IF YOU CAN tear yourself away from the boob-tube for awhile, there's a lot of exciting reading waiting for you this summer. Take the time, though, to look in the library for it instead of restricting yourself to the comic books at the corner drug-store.

Try some good reading occasionally, not necessarily long-haired, but something of value.

Learn this summer to enjoy using your mind. Discover the thrill of intellectual accomplishment, the natural pride in being able to encounter and understand at least some great minds, the satisfaction of being able to spot intellectual phonies, the fun in intellectual search and discovery. Leave behind the infantile joys of only sense and get with the adult pleasures of your mind. Naturally, this presumes you have a somewhat mature will to start with.

## Jerseyans Take Course At Catholic U.

WASHINGTON — Five North Jersey residents are among 139 teenagers from 13 states attending the 17th annual Journalism Institute for high school students at Catholic University here through July 28.

The institute, which is directed by Dr. Regis Boyle, provides classes in theoretical and practical journalism training.

REPRESENTING the Newark Archdiocese are Vincenza Bucala of East Orange and Marlene Lento of West Orange, editor and co-editor, respectively, of the Valley Voice of Our Lady of the Valley; and Lorraine Ashe of Kearny and Loretta Pasanante of North Arlington, co-editors of Q.P. News of Queen of Peace.

From the Paterson Diocese is Mary Dudak of Hibernia, associate editor of the Morris Catholic school paper.

As one of the highlights of the course, these five girls will cooperate with the other students in publishing The Pioneer, the campus summer session newspaper.

### College Soph Will Keynote CYO Meeting

WASHINGTON (NC) — Francis J. Darigan, Providence (R.I.) College sophomore who is president of the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation, teenage division, will be the keynote speaker at the opening session of the seventh national CYO convention in New York from Nov. 14 to 17.

Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, with which the CYO federation is affiliated, said the convention theme will be "Youth Gives Service."

The convention is expected to draw 7,000 teenage and young adult delegates from all sections of the country.

It was announced recently by Msgr. Stevenson that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, will be honored at the convention.

### Change Stand On School Aid

SYDNEY, Australia (NC) — A new stand by Australia's dominant political party, offering broader government assistance to students in non-public schools, may come out of a party conference later this month.

The Australian Labor Party will meet at Perth, in Western Australia, beginning July 28. The party's education committee will recommend aid to private schools in the matters of science equipment, textbooks, bus rides and scholarships to secondary school pupils.

This is a significant change in Labor Party policy. Opponents are already voicing strong challenges to it, saying for example that science facilities in the state schools must first be brought up to effective standards before there can be any sharing with private school students.

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CAPITOL VISITOR — Diane McFadden, a June graduate of St. John's High School (Paterson), is shown on the steps of the U.S. Capitol with Rep. Charles S. Joelson of Paterson and her mother, Mrs. William McFadden. Diane spent three days in Washington as Joelson's guest after she won an essay contest on "Why I Would Like to Visit Our Nation's Capital." The trip was sponsored by the New Jersey Bank and Trust Co.

### St. Brendan's Sets Fiesta

CLIFTON — The Starlight Fiesta, an annual drum and bugle corps competition sponsored by the St. Brendan's Cadets, will be held Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. at Clifton High School Stadium. The rain date is the following afternoon.

Jack DeValle, chairman, announced that eight corps are entered in the fiesta, including St. Lucy's Cadets (Newark). Others are the Seldon Cadets, the Vasella Musketeers, the Moderns, the Fair Lawn Police Cadets, the Woodsiders and the Shoreliners.

### Mt. Virgin Cops Crown In Bergen

GARFIELD — Members of the Mt. Virgin team which won the Bergen County CYO grammar baseball league championship last week were feted July 14 at a dinner. The team also honored its coaches, Rocco DeBenedetto, Martin Zirgir and Frank Jaeger Sr.

Mt. Virgin swept to the title in a 10-3 triumph against St. Catharine's (Glen Rock). Mt. Virgin ran its record to 11-0, including 10-0 en route to the Division A crown. St. Catharine's, which finished with 9-2, won the Division B laurels.

Jim DeGregorio started and picked up the victory for Mt. Virgin with late relief help from Frank Jaeger. Both chipped in with power. DeGregorio with one and Jaeger two home runs.

### Woodbridge Girl Is Spain-Bound

PERTH AMBOY (NC) — Betty Ann Gallo of Woodbridge, and her teacher, Sister Mary Alexis, at St. Mary's High School here were the grand prize winners of an all-expense 10-day tour of Spain in an international essay contest on the life of Christopher Columbus.

They will leave for Spain from New York by jet plane Aug. 1. The contest was sponsored by the Iberia Airlines of Spain.

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### In Legion Event

### Rain Curtails Competition

BLOOMFIELD — Rain took a hand in swelling the entry list for the New Jersey state American Legion drum and bugle corps championships at Wildwood Sept. 21.

After some of the 16 corps had performed July 14 at Bloomfield High School, rain washed out the remainder of

### Colleges Offer Summer Courses For HS Seniors

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Four Catholic colleges in this area are conducting a program of summer studies for advancement of 76 gifted high school seniors.

The students are at Loyola University, Immaculate Heart, Marymount and Mt. St. Mary's colleges. The project, called the Cooperative Catholic College Program, is headed by Msgr. Joseph Sharpe, archdiocesan superintendent of high schools and colleges.

THE STUDENTS, who were recommended by their principals, are in the top 10 per cent of their classes and have a grade average of B or better. F. Roman Young, chairman of Mt. St. Mary's education department and executive secretary of the program, said there were three purposes in the advanced placement of high school seniors:

"To encourage high schools to identify academically superior students; to provide an enriched and accelerated curriculum and to attract these superior students to one of the Catholic colleges in this area."

The deans of each college govern the program.

### St. Patrick's Gains Final

ELIZABETH — St. Patrick's (Elizabeth) and St. Catharine's (Hillside) will each risk its 6-0 record July 20 at Brophy Field in a battle for the championship of the Parochial Grammar School Baseball League.

St. Patrick's gained the title round and the downtown division crown with a 17-0 triumph against St. Peter and Paul July 13 at Brophy Field.

Kevin Kennedy tossed a three-hitter for St. Patrick's, fanning 11 and walking just two.

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### At Indiana College

## YCW Schedules Study Week

RENSSELAER, Ind. (NC) — The Young Christian Workers will hold their 12th annual national study week Aug. 4 to 9 at St. Joseph College here.

Some 300 YCW members from 40 dioceses, including Newark and Paterson, are expected to attend the meeting. It will focus on three major areas of concern for the Christian layman: parish life, race relations and politics.

A YCW statement announcing the study week said it is intended to help prepare members to participate in and follow three major currents or upcoming events: the ecumen-

ical council, the race crisis and the 1964 primary and presidential elections.

Major speakers will include Charles McDew, field secretary for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; Msgr. Reynold Hillenbrand, national chaplain of the Specialized Lay Apostolate movements, and William Cosby, Chicago community worker.

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# Pope Called Catholic Church 'The Architect of Peace'

NCWC News Service

Following are the texts of three addresses delivered by Pope John XXIII on May 10 and 11, 1963, in connection with ceremonies surrounding his receipt of the Balzan Peace Prize. The first was given in the Regal Hall of the Vatican, the second in St. Peter's Basilica and the third at the Italian Presidential Quirinal Palace.

## Text I

Excellencies, Dear Sirs:  
"To the King of the ages, who is immortal, invisible, the one only God, may there be honor and glory forever and ever" (1 Timothy, 1, 17). This prayer which returns every day to our lips lends its tone to today's ceremony.

It is, in actual fact, to God that our gratitude goes—first, at this moment when the peace prize of the International Balzan Foundation is presented to us. It is God Who has deigned to spread peace in the hearts and to promote this initiative which, through our person, is intended to be a tribute to the Church and to its mission of peace among men.

OUR GRATITUDE then goes out to you, excellencies, who have accompanied the presentation of this gift with such noble and lofty words. It is extended to the members of the different committees of the foundation and to all the high ranking personalities who have kindly given special solemnity to this ceremony through their presence here.

We wish to welcome you within the precincts of the Apostolic Palace, the monumental construction of which brings to us the echo of past centuries. Here, in the Regal Hall, kings and emperors in the past visited our predecessors, and many of the frescoes which decorate the walls perpetuate the memory of the homage rendered by the great of this world to the successor of the humble Fisherman of Galilee.

CIRCUMSTANCES change through the centuries and meetings assume different forms sometimes, yet they are no less touching. When our predecessor, Pope Leo XIII, made the voice of the Church ring loudly throughout the world in the encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*—the voice of the Church which is the friend of the workers and of social progress—the Apostolic Palace witnessed a very impressive spectacle: the arrival of "workers' pilgrimages."

These were no longer the representatives of a temporal power, but the humble sons of the nation who had found again the road to the Vatican and who climbed those majestic stairs to meet the Pope of Christendom.

It is tender for us to recall these memories on this occasion. The aspiration for just peace, of which we are today the happy witnesses, has penetrated the minds and hearts of all, without exception, but more markedly so, so it would seem, among the working classes.

AND YOU WILL allow us, dear gentlemen, to see in the event for which you are present the achievement and crowning, as it were, of a long process: a highly significant testimony is tendered to us today, brought about by waves of farflung public opinion, by you to the person who represents here on earth the Prince of Peace. Your gesture reflects, in the most eloquent manner, the unanimous aspiration of men and peoples.

This widespread agreement, of which you are the excellently qualified interpreters, has also sought to manifest itself directly during the present circumstances and the ceremony begun here (the Regal Hall) has its natural complement in St. Peter's.

numerous and well-qualified assembly should want to associate itself here with this event: that is something that evokes two kinds of reflections, on the one hand those bearing on the person of the Pope, on the other hand those suggested by the majestic setting of this meeting, the Vatican basilica. And it is fitting that all should end with the hymn of thanks: Magnificat, Magnificat anima mea Domini!

FIRST, the person of the Pope. Many reasons and circumstances, especially in the past 60 years of world history, have helped make more vivid the interest brought to bear universally on his mission. At a moment when testimony of such high human and social value is rendered the Church in our person, you will not be surprised that we evoke the memory of the unforgettable Pontiffs we have known personally during our life, and who have contributed so much to fostering everywhere esteem for the papacy's beneficial action. Leo XIII, St. Pius X, Benedict XV, Pius XI, Pius XII: all five (were) good and courageous artisans of true peace, who worked ceaselessly to maintain, develop or reestablish peace among men.

He who follows them watches with deep emotion the manifestation of this great design of the All-Powerful God, "from whom all fatherhood in heaven and on earth receives its name" (Ephes., 3, 15), source also of all brotherhood among men, the true brotherhood of peace.

THE HUMBLE Pope who speaks to you is fully conscious of being personally something very small before God. He can only humble himself, thank the Lord Who has so favored him; with heartfelt emotion he welcomes the love of the innumerable sons who, from every corner of the globe, turn toward him who today exercises on earth the authority of St. Peter and seeks to the best of his ability to be a living witness to the glorious Apostle.

We tell you in all simplicity just what we think: no circumstance, no event however honorable for our humble person, can exalt us or trouble the tranquility of our soul. Glory be to God Who, in His goodness toward His servant, daily breathes into him the quiet and the courage to pursue his task in the service of humanity, and surrounds him with the men of our times in such universal and full encouragement for the exercise of his ministry.

THE SECOND subject for reflection is furnished us by the majestic setting of the Vatican basilica. Today it appears permeated with the light of one of those examples with which the history of the Church is so rich. Today's event—celebration of peace—has a deep meaning that touches everybody's heart.

We are the happy witnesses of the unanimity that rises spontaneously around a memorable gesture done in honor of peace. And we invite you to turn your thoughts toward the man who is at the origin of this undertaking: Eugene Balzan. The humble son of the working world stood with his face to the future. His gesture will remain a blessing for the practice and the service of true peace.

Perhaps never so much as in the present circumstance would homage to peace have aroused in hearts such a simple and spontaneous surge of warmth and tenderness.

HERE WE SEE peace in the light of God and reflected in the heart of men. What a spectacle, dear sons, and what a delight for the spirit and for the heart! But this edifice of peace must be built day by day, and on solid foundations.

Here, under the vaults of the Vatican basilica, we see the peerless dome of Michelangelo rising in the sky of Rome. But we do not forget that it rests on rock: that rock cited at the end of the Sermon on the Mount: "... the winds blew and beat against that house, but it did not fall, because it was founded on rock." (Matt., 7, 25).

So peace is a house, the house of all. It is the arc uniting earth and heaven. But to rise so high it must rest on four solid piers: those we pointed out in our encyclical *Pacem in Terris*.

"PEACE," we said, "is only an empty word if it is not founded on the order which we have outlined with fervent hope in this encyclical: an order founded on truth, built according to justice, vivified and completed by charity, and

realized in liberty." (Fifth part.)

These four principles, which sustain the entire edifice, belong to natural law, written on the heart of all. We addressed our exhortation to all humanity.

We are convinced, in fact, that in the course of the coming years, in the light of past experience and in an objective and serene application of the language of the Church, the doctrine it offers to the world will prevail by its very clarity.

MR. PRESIDENT, venerable brothers and sons, gentlemen, the agreement which is reflected in your eyes and springs from your hearts expresses your state of mind and that of your nations. It is our wish that this agreement may continue and be constantly strengthened for the diligent and generous Italian nation, and for all nations of the world equally dear to us; that it may produce promising and prolific fruits so that the star of peace may shine bright above all men dedicated to the patient conquest of knowledge, to work, and to the care of the family.

May this star point out to them the safe road of quiet, of understanding and of love. This is the wish we confided tenderly to the Mother of Jesus and our mother, a short while ago in the Lady Chapel of the Annunciation.

We express this wish to you with heartfelt emotion and firm hope. We will not be surprised by the unavoidable difficulties which arise in the way of the achievement of this holy ideal.

And we trust it may be granted through the propitious blessing of the Lord, from Whom we invoke for the leaders of nations and for the whole human family abundant blessings of wisdom, generosity, active harmony and the happy progress of justice, equality and love. Dominus pacis det semper nobis pacem—May the Lord of peace always give us peace. (Cf. II Thess. 3, 16.)

## Text III

Mr. President: We are grateful to you for the kind words of your noble address. Grateful and touched, we consider it to be directed not so much to our person—though we are responsive to every gesture of courtesy and kindness—as to the mission which the Catholic Church performs through the centuries in obedience to the mandate of its Divine Founder.

Our thanks go also to the President of the Swiss Confederation who sent us his personal greetings and those of the authorities and people of that country.

WE ARE VERY happy to respond to this twofold tribute with good wishes for peaceful and fruitful prosperity! The world also owes so much to the well loved Italian and Swiss nations for their contributions toward spreading and consolidating law, and for fostering constructive peaceful relations.

We greet the personalities and delegates of different nations of ancient and recent history; the representatives of culture among whom are the four students of biology, mathematics, history and music who have been awarded the Balzan prize this year.

But it is only natural that our special attestation of gratitude and pleasure be addressed to the members of the International Eugene Balzan Foundation. This has the respectful attention of men who know how to garner every sign of Providence to favor a lasting understanding among peoples.

YESTERDAY'S ceremonies in the Vatican Apostolic Palace and then in St. Peter's constituted a real foretaste, comforting and meaningful, of the mutual brotherhood of the human family aspires to while awaiting Heaven. The tenderness and sincerity of this mutual joy is renewed here this evening.

Mr. President, you can well imagine with what emotion the Bishop of Rome and humble Pope of the Universal Church comes to this residence of the supreme authority of the Italian State.

Still alive in our memory is that meeting we had a few days before we began our pastoral ministry as Patriarch of Venice, in compliance with the norms of the Concordat, 10 years ago in this place. It was with your predecessor, Sen. Luigi Einaudi, on March 5, 1953.

ANOTHER HAPPY event must also be recalled today because you, Mr. President, were invested exactly one year ago with the high office which honors you so greatly. The honor we recently bestowed of the Order of Christ was meant to be a crowning touch to it.

Mr. President, we accepted willingly the courteous invitation to visit this historic resi-

dence and we rejoice in the gentle respect echoed by public opinion. We immerse ourselves moreover in Jesus Christ Whom we were called upon to represent on earth, unworthy as we are.

In fact, our presence here assumes special significance from the ancient name of servant of the servants of God. This recognition of service shines through the whole Church and confirms its exercise irrespective of the violence with which some in past ages have attempted to interpret the gestures of our predecessors.

WE RECALL Benedict XV, Pius XI and Pius XII, and all the work done by the Roman pontiff in defense of peace, particularly at the time of the tragic events that have marked the 20th century.

Yes, the Catholic Church is the architect and teacher of peace. We say it with a peaceful conscience. It continues in the world the mission of its Founder, Jesus Christ, Who is called in prophetic speech the Prince of Peace.

"Close to Him," as our predecessor of venerable memory, Pius XII, said, "the Church breathes real humanity, real in the fullest sense of the word, because it is the humanity of God, its Creator, its Savior and its Restorer." (Christmas Message, Dec. 24, 1951.)

REFLECTING ON the significance of the gesture of the Eugene Balzan Foundation, we have established that the funds placed in our hands should be destined to a perpetual fund in favor of peace.

Therefore, on this occasion, we wish to echo again the invitation we extended in the encyclical letter of Holy Thursday, *Pacem in Terris*, on the sources, the defense and the strengthening of peace among nations. Peace based not on fear, suspicion or mutual lack of confidence, peace assured not by the threat of terrible destruction that would be the total ruin of the human race which was created to give glory to God and for the mutual edification of brotherly love; but based on the honest order of human relations: order founded on truth, built according to justice, vivified and integrated by charity and put into practice in freedom.

This is the basis toward which human beings aspire as a most precious divine gift necessary to constructive progress to lasting welfare, to the secure future of the young generations, of families and of nations.

Presented as it is to the men of today without any partisan slant, it must foster the growth in the world of those who will worthily be called builders and makers of peace.

FINALLY, thanksgiving: Magnificat!

In the presence of the central event of this meeting—homage rendered the Pope of a peace prize for the first time in the entire history of the Roman episcopate—it is sweet to our ears to hear resounding the words of the canticle of the Virgin Mary at the beginning of her prodigious maternity: a hymn whose first notes she gave, and which has resounded across the centuries, bearing so many reasons for joy and comfort to the entire human race.

As for us, we would like to take out three verses which seem to us to give animation and color to this great gift of peace, descended from heaven to earth to mount on high again, accompanied by the thanksgiving of humanity.

FIRST OF ALL what applies to the person of the Pope: *Respectu humilitatis ancillae suae* (Luke, 1, 48); and so: *humilitatem serve sui*. It is in humility that the Pope who speaks to you intends to pursue his action in the service of men and of world peace. He keeps close to the Gospel teaching, equally stranger to harshness and to indulgent weakness, both of which are harmful to souls.

And the lesson is valid for all, for we are all beholden to God for the great gift of peace, as for all His other benefits, and we are all bound to use them in His service. Humility is the true title to glory of every man here below, for it implies recognition of the rights of God, sincere acceptance of the precepts of Christ, generous enlisting in the service of the human brotherhood.

IN THE SECOND: *fecit mihi magna qui potens est* (Luke, 1, 49). Before the events we witness: the thirst of many for renewal and spiritual progress; the earnest desire of peoples to help rather than to combat one another; the general will to launch institutions founded on the natural law: Christian peace represents for each and for all inestimable riches, capable of the broadest development.

We say it with all the more will since we see with great satisfaction the representa-

tives of peoples which have recently entered international organizations, to which they have brought their youthful enthusiasm and from which they are drawing new energy in exchange.

FINALLY, for all, the hour of mercy: *Ei misericordia ejus a progenie in progenies timentibus eum* (Luke, 1, 50). No longer the hour of vengeance, of revenge, of bloody rivalries; no longer the hour of fresh recourse to force, which humanity refuses, which the Christian conscience rejects with horror; but the hour of wisdom for all, the hour of conscience which gives birth in the heart of men to the most noble aspirations; mercy exercised among brothers, image and reflection of the divine mercy toward humanity.

Such are the great lessons of the Magnificat, heightened by the contrast between the delicate characteristics of the first verses and the serious tone of those that follow: *Dispersit superbos... Deposuit potentes... words heavy with threats and with condemnation* for those who wrench themselves from the order willed by God, or who want to uproot it or seek to confine it in the narrow circle of selfish interests.

VENERABLE and beloved brothers, dear sons, dear sons: You have come here today from every horizon. You are and you want to be pilgrims of peace. We were such, we also, and we intend to remain such. Allow us once more, before finishing, an allusion to our modest person.

When the service of the Holy See sent us for the first time, a long while ago, toward the regions of the Near East, we took along as a treasure, in our humble baggage, the words that were always so dear to us: *Oboedientia et Pax*.

That was in 1925, some years from the end of the first world war. After having traversed countries devastated by war, we arrived in Sofia, city dear to our heart among all since it is and will always be the first residence assigned to us by the service of Providence. It was April 25, the

day and the Feast of St. Mark, whose teaching is summed up in two words: *pax et evangelium*.

Almost 30 years later, in 1953, after having been kindly received during 10 years at Istanbul and at Athens, during eight years at Paris, we arrived at Venice, whose Patriarch we became; and with these same words in the heart and on the lips, we went on bended knee before the tomb of the Evangelist. Peace and the Gospel: arms of St. Mark and of all true friends of God and of men. These are and will always be ours.

DEAR SIRS, beloved sons. We have opened to you our heart. Let us conclude by invoking a touching ceremony that is suggested to us by your presence in this venerable sanctuary. In St. Peter's, as in the three other major basilicas, as you know, a door is opened every 25 years: it is the door that brings pilgrims from the entire world into the great indulgence of the Holy Year, the "door of pardon."

Pardon: *dimittite nobis debita nostra*. What moving words, dear sirs! For us, we like to see in them the seal of our service as Bishop of the Church of God—*episcopus Ecclesiae Dei*. We should like it to be for all a call to a renewed ardor for goodness, truth, justice. May pardon be on the lips and in the hearts of all, everywhere, always: pardon, which to think of it thoroughly, is strength and youth of soul, assurance of divine blessings, a guarantee of true and lasting success.

OBEOEDIENTIA et pax: Pax et evangelium. Gospel of mercy and of pardon: there is the program that the humble servant of the servants of God proposes today to all men of good will.

So, without any doubt, the luminous torch of peace will continue its road, enkindling joy and casting its light and grace in the heart of men throughout the earth, making them discover across all frontiers the faces of brothers, the faces of friends.

That is our wish, and it is yours: God would welcome it and give us soon to see its realization assured.

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The school for higher learning has a great practical value from the missionary aspect. The high school and the college take the missionary into the educated and leading classes of the pagan world. Here are trained the future social and political leaders, and here are formed the writers and public speakers who will be able to defend the truths of Christianity and to meet opponents on their own ground.

The high school and college will diffuse the Christian spirit into a word permeated with pagan conceptions. Advanced schools are doing mission work of the highest order. It is in the mission schools of higher education that the battle is being waged for the intellectual leadership of the world.

It is summer, but it is also school time — time to provide for schools in the missions. Your prayers and your financial help have never been more needed than now. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith will gladly receive your school contributions.

## 'Child of Mary'

### Dies in Africa

"A Faithful Child of Mary" — that's the description given by Sister Adelaide of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, of Ann Phori, a 15-year-old African girl who suffered from tuberculosis. "She was a lovely, clever girl," writes Sister Adelaide, "with a round shiny face and with beautiful sparkling eyes."

"She loved her Faith," Sister Adelaide continues. "It was remarkable what fine questions she would ask during religious instructions. She came to school and to church whenever she could despite her ill health. The week before her death she was still at school."

On the feast of All Saints she said to her sister: "I feel quite different today. Please call for my father and the priest." Both came. The priest heard her confession and gave her the last Sacraments. After midnight she asked her father and sister to say the rosary and to beg Our Lady to help her just now.

"While they were reciting the rosary near her bedside her beautiful soul winged its way heavenwards. She was a faithful Child of Mary and Our Lady came, we are sure, to take her home."

## Appeals Listed In 2 Parishes

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Washington Township, on July 21, Rev. Eugene F. X. Sullivan, pastor.

On the same day Msgr. Davis will make an appeal in Christ the King Church, Hillsdale, Rev. Daniel A. Curtin, pastor.

Bishop Stanton and Msgr. Davis thank Father Curtin and Father Sullivan for inviting them to speak to their parishioners about the work of the missions.

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This lovely girl would never have known anything about God had it not been for the missionaries in her little village. They were in this African town because of the help and support of faithful Catholics in far-away lands, whose sacrifices and prayers were offered for the salvation of souls in mission lands.

## How a Mission Gets Its Start

How does a mission get started? Capuchin missionaries give the following few points on what steps bring about its growth and who does the work and planning:

"If you," they write, "were to take a trip to the mission in the Ryukyus Islands today you would find there some well-organized mission stations. Each mission is ideally located as far as the local populace is concerned. Most mission stations have a well-constructed chapel; some of them also have kindergartens."

"There are only a few of the projects undertaken and accomplished by the Capuchins in the Ryukyus. Around and in these buildings parish life functions smoothly. In fact, the loyalty and devotion of these people is a shining example to all."

"How did this all come about? It did not happen by accident. It was all planned, carefully, step by step. Long periods of time sometimes passed before the best-laid plans could be carried out."

"Even so, the missionaries themselves feel still that they are only in the early stages of full Catholic life in the Ryukyus. And, who could know better? The seeds planted so carefully and watered so patiently have certainly taken root. And they did take root so solidly because the ground was prepared with an almost tender foresight."

## First Priest Visits 'Isle of Happiness'

"The Island of Happiness," one of the small islands in the Japanese Inner Sea, was originally settled 300 years ago by a few fishermen. The island now has a population of 1,500. There is a Buddhist shrine and a Buddhist priest.

For secondary education, the children must take a motor boat to one of the larger islands. In bad weather a week may go by between trips by the school boat.

A few years ago a Catholic fisherman and his family settled on the island. They make the trip to the closest Catholic church only twice a year because it takes 10 hours to go back and forth. Regular assistance at Mass would be heroic.

The visiting missionary however, was happy and surprised to see a crucifix hanging on the wall of this family's house. The mother wept with joy when she welcomed the first priest in history to the "Island of Happiness."

Rev. Maurice Cornelius of Immaculate Heart Missions. Missionary work in Japan has not proven that this country is ready for Christianity. Every missionary realizes that the Church has only "scratched the surface" in reaching the Japanese people.

Every missionary knows, too, that of every group which starts instruction in the Faith, 50% fail to show up after four or five meetings.

From the rural apostolate to the towns and cities, in schools and in instruction classes, all Immaculate Heart Missionaries in Japan realize that the "time of salvation" has not yet come.

## Malaysia Adopts Islam Religion

LONDON — Islam has been established as the national religion for the projected Federation of Malaysia, which will be made up of Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo and Sarawak.

The agreement setting up the federation, which will come into being Aug. 31, was signed by a British official and by representatives of the four commonwealth territories.

The establishment of Islam as the federation's national religion was not unexpected, but Christians and other non-Muslims in the federation's four territories had hoped there would be no designation of an "official" religion.

The federation has a population of about 10 million, including nearly 250,000 Catholics. Muslims make up about 60% of the population.

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IN THE PHILIPPINES — Rev. Patrick Cashman, S.S.C., of Bayonne greets some of his altar boys in Catarman on Camiguin Island in the Philippines. The Columban Father has been pastor on Camiguin since 1958.

## Sees Land Reform Possible in Brazil

BONN, Germany (NC) — Both the people and Bishops of predominantly agricultural Brazil want land reform, and they want it now. Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro told a correspondent of KNA, German Catholic news agency.

THE CARDINAL said he is not in favor of taking properties from private owners and paying for them in long-term government securities, as has been advocated by some backers of reform. He said:

"In view of our inflationary economy, this would be irresponsible. Such a procedure is not only unfair, it would also postpone the solution of the agrarian problem, since the constitution would first have to be amended to provide for payment."

Brazil's leftists are trying to the land reform to constitutional changes that would limit the rights of private property.

Cardinal Camara pointed out that land reform must be carried out "in accordance with conditions in Brazil." He emphasized that there is enough unused government-owned land to make agrarian reform practical right away without constitutional changes. He said:

## Lebanon: Remembering Pope John XXIII

IN SIDON, a city of Lebanon once known to Christ, Christians, and Muslims together attended a memorial Mass on June 7 for the late beloved Pope John XXIII. City officials proclaimed a minute of silence in his honor and clergy of the two faiths were present at the service, demonstrating dramatically the spirit of fraternal love Pope John so ardently desired.

... Muslims and Christians about equally divided make up over 75 per cent of Lebanon's 1.5 million inhabitants. In the city of KOUNEIL-TRAH, however, there are only 800 Catholics ... Members of the Greek Melchite rite, they are so poor they may have had to make do with a rented room for Divine services. Often lack of room prevents many from attending ... Inspired by their Bishop, they are trying to build a modest parish church, 27 feet long by 17 feet wide. But as most are day laborers and farm hands they can't give enough money to complete the building ... \$4,000 is needed. Can you give a lot or a little to help?

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"Dear Monsignor Ryan: I am interested in helping the Missions. I have been saving pennies with my mother's and friend's help to try to educate a Sister. I am enclosing \$4.08 until I can save more. Will you please send me the name of a Sister so we can get acquainted?"  
—K. O.T. Ridgewood, N. Y. 10 years old

On the occasion of Pope John XXIII's coronation anniversary, the then CARDINAL MONTINI celebrated a Mass in the Ambrosian Rite. The Cardinal of Milan is the successor of St. Ambrose, Father and Doctor of the Church, who originated one of the several rites in the Western Church ... Our Association has the care of those 18 countries where Eastern Rites predominate: Iraq, Iran, Greece, Yugoslavia, Jordan, Palestine, Egypt, Ethiopia, India, Eritrea and others. Our task is to help the priests, Sisters and brothers of those areas who minister to the spiritual and material needs of their people. Your \$1 a year membership helps support these missionaries, as do your Mass Offerings, frequently their only source of daily sustenance.

Will man be on the moon in six years? That target date is still in doubt. But while scientific minds struggle to advance this project, other minds work toward a different goal. Yes, it takes just six years of study for a young man in mission lands to complete his seminary studies. The Moon Shot may be far off but Ordination Day is certain—that is, with your help today! \$2 a week will pay one seminarian's expenses, which are \$100 a year ... We have many names of worthy candidates: JOSE STEPHEN MENACHERRY and JOSE FRANCIS AKKARAKARAN of Bangalore, India; also SISTER ASSISI and SISTER BELLERMIN of the Carmelites in India. Education of the sun costs \$150 each year for two years.

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July 18, 1963

THE ADVOCATE 13

## Workers 'Well Off'

## Bishop Discusses Arabs in Israel

JERUSALEM (NC) — Melchite Rite Bishop Georges Hakim of Acre said here that working class Arabs in Israel are better off than those in neighboring Arab countries, but that Arabs in professions are not doing quite so well.

"The press here very rightly claims that the Arabs of Israel are better off than in the neighboring countries," the Bishop, leader of Israel's 21,500 Melchite Rite Arab Catholics told a group of reporters at the Israeli Press Club recently.

"I AM GOING to say things here that you may not like to hear," he said, "but at least here I can say them. I could not make such a speech in the neighboring countries," Bishop Hakim said.

"The Arab in Israel has a high standard of living, with free education and a good

health service. The working class Arab is certainly better off than the working class Arab in any of the neighboring countries," the Bishop observed.

"But this is not true of the educated classes," he said. "The few Arab doctors, lawyers, and especially civil servants here, find themselves in a very difficult position."

Speaking of Arab refugees, Bishop Hakim said that he is convinced that 99% of them do not want to return to Israel but that they do want compensation for property they gave up.

"Israel is spending so much money to win the good will of the African peoples," he said. "Why not spend money to pay compensation and gain the good will of the Arabs? The Arab Christians in Israel wish they were Negroes so that they would be as well treated here," he added.

## Portugal Frees Jailed Priest

LISBON (RNS) — The Portuguese government released an Italian priest "as an act of generosity honoring the new Pope."

Rev. Antonio Grillo of Milan had been arrested and jailed in March for "being in contact with enemies of the Portuguese state" in Portuguese Guinea.

Father Grillo, 37, is a member of the Pontifical Institute of Foreign Missions in Milan; during his service in the West African Portuguese possession and at the time of his arrest he was under the jurisdiction of the new Pontiff, then Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini.

## U. S. Seminaries Training Latins

WASHINGTON (NC) — The number of students from Latin America studying for the priesthood in the U. S. is nearing the 700 mark.

This was disclosed in a report released by the Latin American Bureau, NCWC. The report said 386 seminarians from Mexico are studying at the Montezuma (N.M.) Seminary and that 302 seminarians from various other Latin American countries are students at 83 diocesan seminaries and religious communities in the U. S.

The report, prepared by Msgr. Joseph McIntyre of Camden, said the number represents an increase of 36 seminarians in the last year and that 44 are scheduled to be ordained to the priesthood during the year.

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## Oklahoma Court Bans Bus Rides

OKLAHOMA CITY (RNS)—Oklahoma's State Supreme Court ruled unanimously that it is unconstitutional for a public school to transport parochial school students.

## Fr. Lynch Named Dean

SOUTH ORANGE — Rev. Stephen P. Lynch has been named dean of men at Seton Hall University by Bishop John J. Dougherty, president.



FATHER LYNCH

He will also serve on the faculty of the department of history and political science.

Chairman of the social studies department at Seton Hall Prep the past two years, Father Lynch succeeds Rev. Thomas G. Fahy, recently named vice president in charge of instruction.

Father Lynch, a native of Jersey City, served as a combat infantryman in World War II. He was ordained in 1953 and is a candidate for a masters' degree at Seton Hall.

He had served five years at Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, before being assigned to Seton Hall Prep in 1958. He is also director of the sodality at Oak Knoll School, Summit, moderator of the Seton Hall Alumni Federation and a weekend assistant at St. Vincent's Bayonne.

## Medical School Names Surgeon

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Harry A. Kaplan has been appointed professor of surgery at Seton Hall College of Medicine.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota medical school, Dr. Kaplan interned at the Jersey City Medical Center and has also served at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Kaplan will direct the neuro-surgery teaching program at Seton Hall and will also conduct research into head trauma, the injury characterized by damage to the blood vessels of the brain which often results from automobile accidents.

## Students Receive Poetry Awards

NEW YORK — J. Edward Duran of St. Peter's College and Joseph Gianelli of Seton Hall University, Paterson, received medals for poetic achievement from The Catholic Poetry Society of America.

Contests were held on Catholic campuses throughout the country, with the method of selecting a winner left to the officials on each campus.

L. Antone and other taxpayers of Midwest City, Okla. The suit sought to enjoin the Midwest City School District from transporting 175 pupils of St. Phillip Neri Catholic School.

DEFENDANTS had contended the practice did not violate the state constitution when routes taken by the buses were not enlarged or altered to assist those pupils, thus incurring no additional expense for the public school system.

The court ruled that funds for school buses and their maintenance and operation are to be devoted exclusively to public schools. The court said:

"... If the cost of school buses and the maintenance and operation is in aid of the public schools, then it would seem to necessarily follow that when pupils of parochial schools are transported by them such service is in aid of that school. Any such aid directly or indirectly is expressly prohibited by ... the constitution."

## School Rental To Continue

BURLINGTON, Mass. (NC) This town's selectmen and members of the school committee rejected a protest by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts and voted to continue the practice of renting public school facilities to religious denominations for services.

Charles F. Shea, selectmen chairman, said the rapid growth of the town's population caused a shortage of facilities for the religious groups. The board will continue to rent schools to Catholics, Presbyterians and Fellowship Baptists for services.

Shea said the selectmen and school committee are prepared to defend their action in the courts, if necessary.

## Fill New Post At Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE — Dr. Richard E. Acciavatti of Florham Park, associate professor of education at Seton Hall University, has been promoted to the newly created post of coordinator of rehabilitation counseling.

Seton Hall has conducted a graduate major in rehabilitation counseling in its department of special education for three years. It trains professional workers skilled in assisting physically, mentally and emotionally disturbed persons.

Dr. Acciavatti is a native of Mt. Carmel, Pa., and received all of his degrees from Penn State.

## To Continue Prayers In Mahwah

An Advocate News Summary Three attempts to get around the Supreme Court's ruling on school prayer were initiated in New Jersey this week.

In Mahwah, the Board of Education voted, 5-4, to continue the practice of reciting the Our Father and a portion of the Old Testament at the beginning of each school day.

In Saddle Brook, the Board of Education, by an 8-1 vote, approved a period of silent prayer at the start of school.

In East Orange, the City Council unanimously voted to petition Congress to amend the Constitution to enable the daily recitation of a non-sectarian prayer.

NEW JERSEY law had required Bible reading and permitted the recitation of the Our Father at the discretion of local boards. Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Sills, in the wake of last month's Supreme Court decision, ruled that both practices were illegal.

Commenting on the action taken in Mahwah, he said he will confer with State Education Commissioner Frederick Raubinger as to possible action. He deplored defiance of the Supreme Court decision and pointed out that Raubinger could withhold state school aid from the Mahwah district. Sills has not given any opinion on the legality of silent prayer periods.

## Seton Hall Gets Science Grants

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University has received National Science Foundation grants totaling \$36,000 for instruction and research.

A grant of \$16,200, which must be matched by the university from non-federal sources, goes to the chemistry department for new instructional equipment.

Another grant of \$19,800 is restricted to the support of research and is based on the amount of research now being conducted by the department.

## Lay Teachers Get Contracts

BALTIMORE (NC) — Lay teachers in Baltimore archdiocesan schools will work under written contracts starting in September, the archdiocesan Board of Education said.

The board has also approved a refinement of the lay teacher salary scale that went into effect last September. A grade school teacher with a college degree receives a minimum of \$3,000 in the first year of teaching and receives yearly raises until, after eight years, the salary reaches \$5,000.



LOUVAIN ALUMNI — Archbishop Boland was an invited guest at the annual reunion of the Louvain Alumni Association July 10 at Loyola Retreat House, Morristown. Left to right are Rev. Samuel Bove, pastor of St. Joseph's, East Orange; Bishop Russell J. McViney of Providence, R. I.; Archbishop Boland; Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo and Rev. John J. Killiher of Worcester, Mass., secretary-treasurer of the alumni group.

## Advance Funds Voted For School Project

NEWARK — The Urban Renewal Administration in Washington has awarded \$96,300 for survey and planning on the St. Benedict's Prep urban renewal project.

The grant gives the go-ahead for work which must be done before the land can be acquired under the Title I program.

The property involved covers about four acres to the east of the present school and St. Mary's Priory.

Expansion plans include residential facilities, additional classrooms, administrative offices and an underground gymnasium designed in accordance with federal fallout shelter specifications.

The cost of the project, to be accomplished in three stages over 12 years, is estimated at \$3.2 million.

## Prayer 'Replaced' By School Board

MANCHESTER, N.H. (RNS) — The Manchester School Board has adopted recommendations which, it said, will comply with the Supreme Court ruling on prayers and still "keep God's name in the minds of the school children" in the district.

John T. McDonald, superintendent of Schools, said that the aim could be reached through daily recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and the first and third stanzas of the National Anthem. Both refer to God.

## Dahomey Ambassador To Address Institute

SOUTH ORANGE — Ambassador M. Louis Ignacio-Pinto of Dahomey will discuss the development of his country at the July 26 "open end" session of the Institute for International Service at Seton Hall University.

Ambassador Ignacio-Pinto represents his nation both in Washington and at the United Nations. His talk is one of a series of evening public lectures.

The institute is sponsored by Seton Hall and conducted by the Association for International Development.

At the July 19 "open-end" session, James O'Gara, managing editor of Commonweal, will speak on overpopulation. The July 22 session will hear Richard Walsh of the Radio-TV department of the National Council of Catholic Men on "Modern Communications: Power and Responsibility."

Gerald F. Mische, co-founder of AID, will lead a panel discussion of "Marxism in Africa and Latin America" on July 24, with people from Africa and Latin America on the panel.

The sessions are being held in the amphitheater of McNulty Hall, starting at 8 P.M. Admission is \$1.

A CLOSER study of Marxism was urged by Rev. Quentin Lauer, S.J., of Fordham University at his June 10 lecture.

He said that Christians "must know Marxism — but

not just to fight it. We have an obligation to understand what half the world believes, if we are to keep abreast, as we must, of our changing world."

Father Lauer said that there are aspects of Karl Marx's theories which can and others which cannot be accepted by Christians. As unacceptable, he listed: denial of God, the explanation of history as a class struggle and a refusal to accept reform as a means of advancement.



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